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# OPENING NIGHT CROWD TO SET RECORD



Revised NRA Seen Now As Balance of "Left" "Right" Economic Views

W ASHINGTON—Roosevelt's reorganized NRA has been functioning less than a week. But already his structure has become representative of the conflicting forces within the country today.

The National Industrial Recovery Board, in charge of administrating the NRA, is dominated by business. Its slant is conservative.

The Industrial Emergency Committee, which defines policy for the NRA, is domifamily. Its slant is pro-labor, pro-farmer, pro-social reform. the year, for mound duty.

One group is balanced off this set-up is efficient remains to be seen. But that it accurately represents the growing conflict between Labor and Industry, is certain. This has become the biggest problem of the Admin- | Collins, 1b. istration today.

Sitting as chief coordinator between these two cornicting groups is the man who next to Roosevelt has made a record for coordination-Donald R. Richberg.

#### Military Line-up

In military terms-here is how he fits into the revised NRA picture: Commander-in-chief-The Presi-

General Staff—The Industrial Emergency Committee.

Chief of Staff-Richberg, Director of the Industrial Emergency Committee.

Brigadier Generals-The NRA Board, in charge of NRA adminis-Sometimes working behind the

scenes, sometimes out in front, Richberg is actually running the

One year ago knowledge of this would have made business goggeleyed with horror. Richberg would have been branded as a dangerous radical, an ardent labor enthusiast. and advocate of Moscowism.

But in the past year, Richberg has changed.

One change has been his increasing closeness to the President. He was reasonably close before but in recent months he has gone in and out of the White House almost constantly.

Richberg's gradual conservatism. All things are relative. The man now chosen to guide the NRA, once became disgusted with Big Business, threw up a profit i'le Chicago law practice, dedicated his life to the progressive move-

the rest of Chicago was worship- music. ping at the shrine of Insull's Opera House. He hammered at public utilities when it was considered to the state of Kentucky and Mor- bound from England for Montreal, personally dangerous to lift a voice against them. He championed the Railway Brotherhoods, be- obtained extradition papers from came the leading defender of labor in the United States.

#### Business Friend

Today Big Business, one-time attacker of Richberg as a wildeyed assailant of the country's economic structure, no longer looks upon him with bulging

They have found him temperate, considerate, understanding. Simultaneously, Richberg's old labor cronies have been bitter in their disappointment. They hold him responsible for company unions, the Steel code, the muchcriticized Aluminum code.

Actually Richberg still is much more liberal, much more progressive than Big Business. Fundamentally, he is a "left of center"

And probably nowwhere in the United States could the President have found anyone who more closely duplicates his own personal views.

In making Richberg NRA Chief Continued on Page Five

# SELECTED FOR

Frisch Puts Star Right Hander in Box; Cochrane Reserves Rowe

SKIES OVERCAST

Game Delayed to Let Crowd Get Seated

Loose fielding by Owen and Gehringer set the stage for two runs for the Cardinals in the second inning when with the bases full Jack Rothrock singled to left field scoring Durocher and Dizzy Dean.

An error by Greenberg in the third inning permitted Collins to score the third run.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.-Manager Frankie Frisch selected his ace right hander, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, in an effort to win the first game and the jump from the Detroit Tigers. Manager Mickey Cochrane reserved his star hurler, Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, for nated by some of the most lib- | the second game and picked "General members of the Roosevelt eral" Alvin Crowder, veteran right hander, taken from Washington by the waiver route during The lineup and batting order

against the other. Whether for the world series opening game at Navin field here today follows: DETROIT White, cf. Frisch, 2b. Medwick, If. Greenberg, 1b. Goslin, lf. Rogell, ss. Delancey, c. (Continued on Page Six)

IMLER SUIT FILED

Earl D. Imler, charging gross common pleas court for divorce from Kathryn Imler whom he married here Sept. 25, 1926. They have no children.

Imler is represented by Tom A.

#### YOUNG FILES ACTION

D. Radcliff, filed a cognovit action | reached the last given position of in common pleas court Wednesday the distressed Millpool, which sent for \$298.30 naming George W. and out several SOS signals, but were Dora Spangler and Roy Reigel as unable to find any trace of her.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Theodore Alfred Yates, 21, 950 W. Broad-st, Columbus, clerk, and Mabel Juanita Phillips, 18, of

William E. Gassman, 22, Columbus, clerk, and Alice E. Livingston, 21. Ashville.

Herbert Carter Anderson, 37, 220 Barnes-ave, laborer, and Alice Marie Jeffries, 20, E. Mill-st.

# onstantly. The second change has been SKAGGS RETURNED

The story of a good man gone wrong was being told by police today after Mark Skaggs, 34, of ing helpless in an Atlantic gale, Morgan-co, Ky., was taken back the steamship Ainderby, today re-He prosecuted Sam Insull when Tuesday afternoon to face the ported by wireless that she was

Skaggs is charged with em- smashing seas. bezzling \$750 of money belonging gan-co. He was returned to Ken- intercepted the Mackay Radio cortucky after Sheriff W. H. Stacy poration here at 10:40 a. m. stated: Governor Ruby Laffoon and

Governor George White. The man, clean-cut and appar- jured. Unable to heave to." ently of good family, had served as deputy sheriff, as sheriff and as a tax collector. It was while engaged in the latter work that he went astray, officers claimed.

He was arrested here last Satur-Duvall since last November.

St. Louis

Detroit

At Detroit 1

Three Stars in Baseball Show

The Deans-

Few editions of the world series have had the colorful players that the pairing of the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals produced for the 1934 championship tournament. Detroit, the American league flag winner, has its Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, 22-yearold hurler, who equalled the American league record of winning 16 consecutive victories. St. Louis boasts of the Dean brothers, "Dizzy" Jay and "Daffy" Paul, who promised their manager, Frankie Frisch, that they would win 45 games between them during the past season, and did more than keep their word by totalling 49 victories

# Girl Killed, Not Drowned, Testify

Court News Freighter Sends SOS But Two Rescue Ships Fail To Find Any Trace.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Grave neglect of duty, has filed suit in fears that the British freighter Millpool, carrying a crew of 26, had sunk with all on board lost,

by Mackay radio. The steamer Black Gull reported that it and the Canadian at college, the state charges. Robert Young, through William Pacific freighter Beaverhill had

The Millpool was last heard by the Black Gull's wireless operator at 9 p. m., G. M. T. (4 a. m., E. S. T.) and her position noted although the general text of the

message sent was unreadable. The Black Gull and the Beaverhill arrived at the scene at the same time, but neither could find a trace of the freighter. Efforts to re-establish communication with her by wireless likewise were un-

availing. Both ships hove to immediately to await clearer weather, they re-

The Millpool, bound for Montreal from Danzig, reported last night that her after-hatch had been stove-in, her topmast broken and three men injured in a storm of considerable intensity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Wallowsuffering heavy damage from

A wireless from the Ainderby "No. 1 hatch and forward iron bulkhead stove in. Part of bridge washed away and chief officer in----0---

#### DEPUTY RECOVERS

cause of illness.

Batteries-For St. Louis: J. Dean and Delancey; For Detroit: Crowder and Cochrane.

WORLD SERIES SCORE BY INNINGS

Doctor, Who Examined Freda McKechnie After Her Body Was Found, Tightens Web About Small Town Adonis. WILKES BARRE, Pa., Oct. 3 .-

Freda McKechnie, young telephone girl, died from a vicious blow on the head and not from drowning, Dr. Harry Brown testi- Dr. James B. Spradley will reprefied today at the "American Tragedy" murder trial of her betrayer, 21-year-old Bobby Edwards, small-town adonis.

The prosecution charges the vouthful mine surveyor struck down Freda from behind during a midnight swim in the rain at 700 miles off the coast of New- Harvey's lake. Freda was to have foundland, were expressed early become a mother and Bobby wanttoday in dispatches received here ed to marry Margaret Crain, 22year-old music teacher, of East Aurora, N. Y., whom he had met

FOUND BLOODY GASH

Dr. Brown testified he examined the body of Freda on the beach after it was recovered. He found skull, under her white bathing

"She did not drown," said the physician. "Her eyes were only slightly contracted. Ordinarily in a drowned person the skin has the appearance of being bruised."

### Red Cross Has First Aid Booth

Pickaway-co chapter will have a fully equipped Red Cross First aid station at the southwest corner of Court and Main-sts, adjoining the Boy Scout tent, it was announced today.

Mrs. Eleanor Wolfley Bisell will be the supervisor assisted by Misses Mabel Young, Elizabeth tered nurses.

physicians have volunteered their services and service Harry L. Bartholomew, father, by the Mecca. Roll call chairman, and Charles Kirkpatrick.

parade will be dressed as Red Cross nurses, Miss Butch reports. -0-

Mrs. Kathryn Holdren, Mame Mowery.

# JURORS PICKED Tabor Heads TO TRY BRUNO Notables to Greet Chief

New York Judge Set October 11 for Trial Date; Attorney Objects

HEARING SHORT ONE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lind- Ohio State grange; bergh case suspect, on charges of extortion today was set for Oct. 11 by Bronx-co Judge James M. director of Ohio State university;

Barrett in a brief hearing in the

Hauptmann Sanity

Bronx-co courthouse. Judge Barrett, at the request of District Attorney Samuel Foley, set the date for trial and ordered a special panel of jurors who will try the case drawn tomorrow despite objection of James M. Fawcett, Hauptmann's attorney that he would have insufficient time to prepare his defense by Oct. 11.

DRAW SPECIAL PANEL Fawcett, however, consented to also in charge of the corn huskingthe drawing of the special jury

only a few minutes. a totally different appearance to- hibits.

Another development of importance today will be Hauptpsychiatrists, who will seek to determine has emotional capacity for or his lack of it.

Two, Dr. John A. Contelly and sent New Jersey, while Dr. S. Phillip Goodhart will represent New York. A fourth expert, as yet unnamed, will be asked to represent the defendant.

CONFESSION DENIED

A report, emanating in Newark, the Lindbergh home in Hopewell ger hospital today suffering while the carpenter stole the baby broken left leg. from its crib, was vehemently The child was struck Tuesday denied by all authorities last afternoon by the automobile of

statement that Governor A. Harry creek-twp school, while she was a bloody gash on the back of the Moore and his aides are of the opinion they have a good murder case against the sullen alien.

## slightly engorged, the pupils SMITH BABY WINS

Smith, 216 E. Corwin-st, is the Had the Henness child not been on first baby of October. The child roller skates she, too, would prowas born Tuesday and will receive bably not have been struck. a number of awards of Circleville Little Marvene was taken merchants for being the first Berger hospital where her injury, baby of the month.

Cola by the Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Co., a savings account of \$1 by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., one quart of milk ing. daily for two weeks by the Circle City dairy, a Chenile rug by Griffith and Martin, a three Cady and Mary Butler, all regis- months, subscription to The Herald, 400 pounds of ice to be used during October by the Circle- dow. ville Ice Co., a suitable floral aiding in the work will be Miss tribute by the Brehmer green-Agnes Butch, secretary of home houses, and a box of cigars to the

#### A number of girls in the school DAY CHANGED FOR FOOD DISTRIBUTING

Federal relief food will be dis tributed Friday afternoon from Robert E. Armstrong, deputy Springfield, and Mrs. William 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock instead of sheriff, returned to his duties Kulp, of Blanchester, are guests Saturday at the Goldfrederick day. He had been living near Wednesday after being absent be- during the Pumpkin Show of Mrs. property, S. Pickaway-st. John H. Drum, distributor, announces.

# Many Dignitaries To Hear

Address and Take Supper With Wallace.

The visit this evening of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will also mark the appearance of the greatest gathering of farm and grange dignitaries ever seen in Pickaway-co. A number of letters have been sent to leaders all over the state and Alienists to Determine practically all have hothled farm bureau they will be here. practically all have notified the

Included are: L. J. Tabor, master of the National Grange;

Walter Kirk, master of Perry Green, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation; H. C. Ramsower, extension

Guy Dowdy, former Pickaway co agent who is now Ohio compliance director for the AAA; Earl Hanefeld, state director of

F. G. Ketner, director of the Ohio livestock co-operative association: Dean Cunningham, dean of the

school of agriculture of Ohio State university; R. D. Lewis, of the crops department of the university, who is

field exhibition day. All these farm leaders will be The entire proceedings took included in the supper at the home of Turney Glick, farm bureau The former German army ma- president, who has been arranged chine gunner who is charged with for Mr. Wallace, who is expected having extorted \$50,000 from Col. to arrive here from Chillicothe Charles A. Lindbergh through the about 4 p. m. He will be taken on mediation of Dr. John F. (Jafsie) a tour of the livestock yards, the Condon for the promised return of sales pavilion, and to see the 4-H the flier's kidnaped son, presented club, school and Boy Scout ex-

10-Year-Old Child Roller-Skating When Struck; Left Leg Broken.

This year's Pumpkin Show will N. J., that a youth had been ar- not mean much to Marvene Henrested as an accomplice of ness, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Hauptmann's and that he had con- Henness, 120 1-2 W. Main-st, who fessed he held the ladder against was to be brought home from Ber-

Gomer H. Jones, seventh and From New Jersey came the eighth grade teacher in the Saltroller skating on the N. Washington-st hill with Dorothy Ann Dresbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dresbach. H. F. Alkire, who witnessed the accident, said Jones, who turned north onto OCTOBER AWARDS Washington-st off Main-st, was not to blame. The Dresbach child A son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean managed to evade the automobile.

described as a spiral fracture of The father is a laborer and the the femur, was set by Dr. D. V. birth was reported by Dr. Lloyd Courtright and Dr. C. C. Beale, county health officer in whose of-Awards include a case of Coca fice the injured girl's mother is stenographer. An X-ray of the injury was to be taken this morn-

> A little of the sting is taken \$717.15; Harrison, \$197.69; Jack- announcements the "open" horse from the misfortune since only Monday she and her mother moved Monroe. \$500.53; uptown and she will be able to see \$317.57; Perry, \$349.11; Pickaway, the parades from an upstairs win- \$576.25; Saltcreek, \$426.93;

TO VISIT ST. LOUIS Thursday to attend the world South Bloomfield, \$117.77, and series in St. Louis."

Opening Afternoon's Weather Draws Many to City With Displays Being Rapidly Placed; Beauty Parade Expected to Provide Much Competition.

opened this afternoon as a color- to the gala event. ful prelude to the speech of Henry In his address, the secretary of A. Wallace, secretary of agricul- agriculture is scheduled to tell the ture, this evening.

Wallace's presence here in the

#### GREETS WALLACE



L. J. Taber

Mr. Taber, master of the National Grange, is one of the notables coming here today to greet Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

\$8,348.24 Distributed Through County Today By Supt. McDowell.

out into the mail, Wednesday, by Superintendent of County Schools 2 p. m. with the pony and horse George D. McDowell to the various parade starting at 8 o'clock in the schools of the county. The mon- evening. The school parade forms ey was sent here today by the of- on E. Main-st and marches west fice of Auditor Joe Tracy as Pick- to Scioto, north to High, east to away-co's share of the May, June | Court and south on Court-st to and July liquid fuel tax. All the Mound-st. schools benefitted with the money to be used only for general oper- starts from Mound and Court-sts, ating expenses.

average daily attendance report to Scioto to Main, and east on Main the following schools: Darby, \$561.52;

son, \$511.05; Madison, \$258.68; Scioto, \$799.17; Walnut, \$927.04; Washington, \$433.24; Wayne, \$189.28; Ashville village, \$776.04; Pumpkin Show of 1934 will be the George William Groom will leave New Holland village, \$616.20; greatest in recent years. Tarlton, \$82.02.

## Term 'Cardinals' Makes Detroit Policemen Dizzy

DETROIT. Oct. 3 .- The big | detail escort them.

E. McCarty admits he's still some- their way through it. what dizzy. Sergeant Walter Stelt says Lieutenant William geant Stelt anxiously. Maloney must have been dizzy. And the eight patrolmen on Sergeant Stelt's detail agree that the station. "The St. Louis ball team Bell, life awards. procedure.

dent McCarty telephoned Lieuten- shall we do? ant Maloney and told him to be sure to have a detail at Union There, in black and white, was station Tuesday morning. Lieu- Lieutenant Maloney's interpretatenant Maloney wanted to know tion of Superintendent McCarty's what the detail was supposed to order

"Cardinals coming in. Have the dignitaries."

rates the title of "Dizzy" these were arriving from St. Louis, and the crowd was so thick the police Superintendent of Police James had considerable trouble making erson Cline, Ashville, second class; "Do you see 'em?" asked Ser-

whole affair was a very dizzy is here. Will Rogers is here, and a lot of citizens are here; but we bor, state farm leader, present It all started when Superinten- can't find the Bishops. What some of the awards. The police blotter explained it.

The annual Pumpkin Show-one heart of one of the richest farmof the most unique farm exposi- ing districts in the state, was extions in the nation-was formally pected to draw additional thousands to the ceremonies attendant

> farmers what the "New Deal" and its AAA have done for them. His address could not come at a more opportune time. The stage is set and waiting and he will find the populace and the hundreds of visitors here in a festival mood when he steps onto the speaker's platform at Main and Pickawaysts. A loud speaking system has been erected to carry his voice

#### ALL ACTS GO ON

The show was officially opened at noon when the chimes at the ccurt house were played by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer. A band concert then took place with all the free acts being presented in their regular order, 1 o'clock at Main and Pickaway-sts; 3 o'clock at Court and High-sts; 4 o'clock at W. Main-st, and 5 o'clock at the court house. They are repeated in the same order at 7, 9, 10 and 11

today with almost everything to be ready for the expected crowd Wednesday evening. Boy and Girl scouts, 4-H club work and county, school exhibits are in the armory E. Franklin-st: poultry and pets. S. Court-st near the court house; cake and candy, W. Main-st, south side; fruit, W. Main-st, north side: pumpkins, N. Court-st; vegetables, W. Main-st. south side; flowers, W. Main-st. south side; corn. W. Main-st. north side; small grain display, E. Main-st, north side; fancy work, Friedman room, W Main-st; national guard, N. Court-st, west side.

All displays were being placed

The initial parade starts at 7:15 p. m. and it is the beauty event with a prize of \$50 and a lot of distinction going to "Miss Pumpkin Show." She will reign at all events during the big show. The judges will face a difficult task this year as many of the recognized beauties of the city have been entered, C. G. Chalfin, parade director, reports. Out-of-town judges will select the winner. Judging will be done on a plat-

form erected on Pinckney-st. TWO PARADES THURSDAY

The Thursday program is a re-Checks totalling \$8,348.24 were petition of the Wednesday affair excepting the parades. The mammoth school parade moves at

The horse and pony parade north on Court to Pinckney, west The money is distributed on an on Pinckney to Scioto, south on to the section set aside for the horse show. Contrary to previous show will be staged Thursday evening with the local show Friday. This is to assure the appearance of a number of stellar horses which would be entered in a horse show at Columbus Friday. All in all it looks like the

#### SCOUT COURT OF HONOR SCHEDULED AT MAIN, PICKAWAY

A Boy Scout court of honor will be conducted on the platform arranged for Secretary of Agricul-Dean boy from Oklahoma is not So the detail, under command of ture Henry A. Wallace at Mainthe only person in Detroit who station. Some baseball players before the time for the national figure to appear.

> Lyman Jones, Drexel LeMay and Harmon Carter, star; Mark Maxev and Jack Coleman, merit bad-So the sergeant telephoned the ges, and Jack Coleman and Jos It is planned to have L. J. Ta-

Boys to receive awards are Em-

G. O. P. Room Opened

Republican party headquarters was opened today on N. Court-st do. And Superintendent McCarty "Send eight men and Sergeant in the Co. George Bentley is to Union station to escort church Telephone Co. George Bentley is "Send eight men and Sergeant in the room adjoining the Citizena in charge of the room.

# "Me and Paul, That's All"-Says Dizzy on Series Day

The Dizzy one stretches his long

loose arms high above his head

He looks as lean as one of the

"The kid here"-pointing

when friend wife, coming in from

Ruth in his palmiest days struck

terror into the hearts of his foes

as Dizzy looms like a nightmare

Without him, one might be in-

clined to pick the Tigers. With

ROWE FORGOTTEN

Rowe will one day be a great

pitcher but he is not yet as good

just-"Me and Paul, that's all!"

Held in Slaving

Marvin Day

Breaking down after hours or

questioning by police from three

states, Marvin Day, 20, pictured

above, of South Bend, Ind., as-

sertedly confessed to the assault

and slaying in 1930 of eight-year-

old Marverine Appel, in a South

Bend alley. His statement to a

Missouri transients' camp official

that he was allegedly being

sought in connection with the

case had brought about his

arrest.

that Charles Nessler's Pro-Ker is

based. 30,000 tests have proved

that Pro-Ker produces results.

Hair for hair, it makes the scalp

replace falling hair with new hair.

ful, lustrous hair. Send for Charles

ter still, buy Pro-

Ker at your drug-

Enjoy your birthright-beauti-

to the Tigers.

razorbacks of his native state.

"If Frisch Would Let Me I'd Win the Series in Four Straight," Gabby One Tells Scribe; Rowe Almost Forgotten As Cards Hit Town.

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer.

DETROIT, Oct. 3 .- "Me and Paul, that's all!".

Thus does that delirious ex- finger at his admiring younger ponent of the colossal ego-Dizzy | brother Paul-"might take them

all embracing gesture. "Me and Paul, that's all the Tigers." Cards need. In fact, they don't He slumps into an easy chair need Paul. If Frankie Frisch lets and parks his feet on the bed. me pitch the first four games, the adjoining room says: "Honey,

we'll win four straight." What can you say about an ego | you want to ruin that bedspread? so magnificent as that? You'd What will those hotel people think think a fellow who could talk like of us? that was an insufferable bore, wouldn't you? And yet, he isn't. | plenty for this room ain't we? I Somehow he says it with such an guess them spreads will wash." easy, smiling, good natured grace | Never has anybody overshadthat you don't mind. On the con- owed this one. They are the trary, you like to hear him boast. sword of Democles hanging over CAN PROVE IT

And somehow he has the knack of making you believe him. Indeed, how could you do otherwise after what he has done? Didn't he say, as he will repeat for you, that he'd win 25 games and didn't he win 30? He most certainly

Therefore, you can't dismiss him as lightly as he dismissed the Tigers' chances when he says he'll take them like Grant took Richmond, only a heluva sight faster.

"Me and Paul, that's all." That confident, challenging phrase has gotten under this this town's skin. What's more im- Dean portant to the Cardinals, it has gotten under the skin of the Tig- are doubtful what Rowe may do. ers. They fear the Dean brothers One of them told the writer that and particularly Dizzy.

The Tigers have no illusions about the long, lanky Arkansan as that 16-straight game record with the rubber arm and the rubber jaw. He's pure, unadulterated | Tiger frankly admitted that Dizzy poison for any hitter and they was right. The whole series is know it. So does Dizzy.

'Me and Paul, that's all." It's like a refrain, but it may be the swan song of the Tigers. "I'll buzz my hard one past those babies' ears so fast they'll think a typhoon hit 'em," says the Dizzy "They'll be lucky to get a loud foul off me.

LEFTIES TOUGHER

Whassat, Goslin? Say guys like him are a dime a dozen in my book. At that, those lefthanded hitters are just a little harder to throw past than the guys that think straight. (Just a delicate ment from Dizzy to

# A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming our of our mouth and call it had breath. We feel the poison of this legay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels?
Well, when we est too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and % of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath

our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomeat, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a caloinel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. @1934, C.M.Co.

About This And That the brotherhood of lefthanders).

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

WORLD SERIES FIRST

Of course the world's series Dean-lightly dismiss the Tigers easier than I will. You know he's broadcast tops everything over the and the world series in one grand, his change of the sports world this his change of pace ain't so good. week but there are plenty of But it's good enough for those things of interest in the football

> Naturally, Ohio stations will take those big feet off the bed. Do carry the Ohio State-Indiana game with the exception of WBNS which is expected to broadcast the Notre Dame-Texas university contest through the Columbia breadcasting system - Pat Flannagan, of Chicago WBBM, is at the mike-The Wisconsin-Marquette game is on the air and so is that between Iowa and Norththe Tigers' head. Not even Babe western, an important Big Ten fray, oven WGN, Chicago \* \* \*

> > GRANGE TAKES MIKE

Red Grange is making his debut him, one can't help but agree with this week as a radio prognosticahim that this whole series hinges tor speaking on the thrice-weekly on the Deans. The Deans are the CBS review; He's on the Columbia system station in Chicago, WBBM, each Thursday, Friday Strangely enough, Schoolboy and Saturday at 7:15 p. m. The Rowe is almost forgotten in the first two evenings will be devoted story of the Deans. Thousands of to pre-game outlooks and predicfans wait outside the hotel all day tions, some-what on the order of hoping for a glimpse of the mighty Eddie Dooley's program from Dean. Stranger still, even the Tigers give final scores of the big games.

WHAT OF GIANTS?

Incidentally, Bob Newhall had to would seem to indicate. This take back more of his continuous chatter than anyone we know when the Cardinals nosed out the Giants for the top spot in John Heydler's loop-The entire week

Many Rough Spots Come To Fore in Indiana Debacle; Georgetown Next.

from their 27 to 0 defeat at the day the Ohio Bobcats returned to two weeks of practice before their game with Georgetown here on

team attitude in the last three little world series title by a 4-0

hat far from being alert.

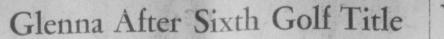
punting was very good. The ball carrying of Diehl was promising, and the end play at both terminals was better than hoped for although it could not have been worse in going down under punts.

TO CORRECT FAULTS The next three weeks, before the first conference game with Miami, will be spent in correcting the faults of the Indiana deflation, which means that the next three weeks will be very, very busy ones. The Ohio defense is far below last year's standard, and needs plenty of polishing. Spinners seem to have the middle of he line in a quandry, and the tackling is sorely ineffective. Also on pass defense the Bobcats will have much work to do, play in this department is possibly worse than the play of the ends covering

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 - Three American Association baseball players, all of them outstanding, oday had been swept into the major leagues by the force of the an-

The three players were Henry Erickson, Louisville, a catcher Vernon C. Washington, Indianapois outfielder, and Catcher Robert Fenner, of St. Paul. Erickson was drafted out of the minors by Cincinnati with Fenner and Washingon being called by the Chicago

The final decision on Washington's call to the majors must be by Lucas, 4. Hits Off Lucas, 7 made by Commissioner K. M. Lan- in 7 2-3 innings; off Pattison, none dis, as his eligibility is a bit doubt- in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher-By Heusbrought up by the White Sox.





Seeking her sixth title, Mrs. Edwin Vare, the former Glenna Collett, who gave birth to her second child less than three months ago, gave promise of being among the leaders in women's national championship golf tournament at a Philadelphia club, after tying with two others for low medal honors. Mrs. Vare is pictured at the meet with Diana Fishwick, right, present British champion.

# Indiana to Test Ohio State's 11

when the Hoosiers will meet the remained to be seen. untried Ohio State university

eleven at Bloomington last Satur- Gives Only Two Hits as Mates same story. Indiana has a new Glean 4 To 0 Victory In Fourth Fray.

TORONTO, Oct. 3.—Big Ed. last week was the worst beating Heusser, right handed rookie of outlook. He knows that no Ohio has taken since 1927. The the Columbus Red Birds imported miracles were expected of him, new football era at this school from a Southern league club just which made it all the more likely cannot imagine such a defeat, and before the close of the year, let that something surprising may yet though a bit dazed, activity on the Maple Leafs down with two the Ohio practice field is going hits last night and won the third Indiana finishes with its 1934 opforward with probably the best game of the 5-in-9 playoff for the ponents. McMillan said:

Joe Morrisev hit a double in the

sixth when Mickey Heath hit a at Indiana." home run with Nick Cullop, who had walked, on first base.

The teams left Toronto today Columbus Friday night.

Lineup and summary

T. Moore, cf. Sweeney, 2b. E. Moore, lf. O'Dea, ..... Heusser, p.

Toronto Blakely, cf. Morrissey, 2b.

McQuinn, 1b. Boone, rf. Howell, If. Richardson, ss... Heving, c. Thomas, 3b. Lucas, p. Pattison, p.

Columbus .... 000002020\_4 Toronto ..... 0000000000000

Runs batted in-Heath, 2: Moore, 2. Two-base hit-Morris-Morrissey to Richardson to Mc-Heusser, 5; off Lucas, 4; off Pattison, 1. Struck out-By Heusser, 7; Nallin. Time-1:50.

Indiana's budding "five-man" ed well last Saturday as Indiana servoirs in the Sandusky River and with clothing and other necessities.

Hoosier squad will remain a

to Big Ten standards. There wasn't good blocking and the re-

serve strength was almost nil. Today, it was practically the coach and a new system but the same old prospect of finishing in

Centre college we were always the ruined by persons who obtained coached against long odds. At first inning and McQuinn singled underdogs. At Centenary, Geneva in the sixth for Toronto's only hits. | and Kansas State my squads were Heusser, a star of the playoff with | small and the schedules tough, but | Minneapolis, fanned sever batters. we always managed to pull out Lucas was hurling good ball for our share of victories. It may the Toronto team but the Colum- take some time, but I'm certain busites took a two run lead in the | that it will be the same story here

NEW SPIRIT THERE

other two came in on Gene Moore's Indiana plan, McMillan has installtriple with two on the paths in the ed the "five-man" backfield and, probably more important, a new spirit in his team. The new backwith the series to be resumed in field shift may wreak havoc with who were to be definitely bene-Coach Francis fited by the plan. State. Schmidt, of the Buckeyes, personally scouted the Indiana-Ohio U game Saturday.

> backs which was how McMillan conference wondering what it was

> there can not be any such formation, since the rules provide that seven men must be on the line of scrimmage. It is a lineup, however, which starts with six men on the front line, and a right and left fullback. There is no huddle. At the end of the first series of signals, the extra back shifted into line-sometimes on the right and sometimes on the left, between end and tackle. There was a count of 1-2-3 to eliminate the

#### WOMEN FIGHT FIRE

fast, and then the play was on.

WALTHAM, Mass.-An untrained, but capable, women's Three-base hit-E. Moore. local fire department at their Home run-Heath. Double plays own game and received the open Sweeney to Myers to Riggs; praise of the whole department. A fire that was believed started Quinn. Left on bases-Columbus, by a child was found in the gar-; Toronto, 6. Base on balls Off age of a neighbor, and the women turned out in force and turned

> If munitions makers must be messy war for their benefit?

# Waterway Plans Made Headway Back in 1919

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of three articles dealing with the proposed Scioto-Sandusky water conservancy dis-

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3. - The Sciota-Sandusky district, as a plan

At that time, with the railroads negligible, government officials agreed that a ship canal from least. Sandusky to the Ohio River via Portsmouth, was an economic

But by the time the ship canal railroads had increased their the project was dropped as un- pla-

NOT JUSTIFIED

a waterway was justifiable.

Meanwhile the conservancy district had been organized at a way to the school room. meeting in Columbus in October, were elected to head the group. Jordon immediately went to the vancy plan as a matter of flood

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 3. The backfield combination show- called for two additional re-

No one knows yet just exactly constructed. The preliminary plans of the locations with engineering tests to determine the most suit-

three different sites for dams have were compelled to leave lucrative Kansas State, he found the mater- been tentatively examined. The positions, home and everything il only fair. There wasn't any one creek empties a drainage area of near and dear to them and risk on the squad who could punt up about 1,142 square miles and their health and lives in a foreign Hocking Glass Buys flows into the Scioto at Chillicothe | country. The tow of Bainbridge marks the presidential decree is their just most southern point reached by dues. Pardon this digression, but the stream, and two of the sites ex-service men have 5 per cent which have been surveyed are be- preference in civil service examitween Bainbridge and Chillicothe. nations and those with dependents

Creek with Paint Creek. Other dam sites have been

tentatively surveyed throughout the entire project, with the final decision to be left to the engineers who drew the plans. With no one knowing just where

the dams will be located, land speculators will be thwarted. In other instances, sections of valuable water projects have been options on land known as desirable to the project backers and then asked exhorbitant prices. Alan Jordon is now addressing

groups in cities and farm communities throughout Central Ohio to show the direct advantages of the water conservation program. It is not being sold as a flood control project alone. Jordon claims that the opposi-

tion now gathering against the Muskingum Water Conservancy District was the result of "incomplete education" of the persons

MUCH MORE VALUE

"Flood control was the only thing stressed in the Muskingum Valley, Jordon declared, "and that only about one-tenth of the real worth of the program.

Hoping to get all the petitions in and the signatures checked by Saturday, Sept. 15, Jordon is planning to lay the conservancy association's plans before the meeting of the common pleas judges from the 17 counties sometime in the near future, he hopes in October or November.

Then, he believes, PWA funds may be made available in time to start actual construction work in

#### ATTEMPT TO END PACKING STRIKE MADE BY PEALER

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3.-Major Winfield S. Pealer, city safety director, today stepped into the breech in an effort to avert serious volunteer fire brigade beat the labor troubles in Columbus as a walk-out of 500 men in a local packing plant threatened to tie up the city's meat packing industry if the unrest spreads. Pealer is to preside at a confer-

ence between packing company officials and strikers today in an attempt to bring a peaceful settlement of the situation. The packing workers' walkout

is the second strike now in promaining away from their jobs.

INCONSISTENT RELIEF

for controlling drouths and provid- I ca'led attention to what I coning recreational spots among the sidered relief abuses, referring di-39 reservoirs is new, but as far rectly to the weekly distribution back as 1919 the Army engineers of government food commodities. had approved a plan to harness the I have no retraction to offer for two rivers and put their waters to that criticism. I still stand four dren possibly under six years of square for needed and deserved age, were given part time instrucfederal relief, but a new innova- tion in the rudiments of possibly a running a near capacity and with tion has recently been launched neglected education at governmoter truck transportation which I contend is wrong-if not ment expense, at no great benefit wrong it is inconsistent to say the

designation of the new plan but vided. To show you the utter inof the county a poll is being secured of the children between the program was ready to start, the ages of two and five years where the raren's are on the relief 'ist, facilities and were equipped to for the purpose of establishing a handle all the traffic, so, in 1925, kindergarten as an added relief

Kindergartens have their place in primary education, and provid-The Scioto-Sandusky Ship Canal ing the instructors are competent association re-opened the case this the little tots should be better preyear, but after hearing with the pared to enter our public schools. government engineers, the associa- Educational methods have changed tion passed a resolution to the ef- materially since our childhood in fect that it did not now feel that the little o'd red school house days. Then the parents, preferably the mother, taught her youngsters class under a competent teacher. heir a-b-c's and thus paved their

In our cities kindergartens per-1933, and H. Albert Smith and form a double duty: take care of Alan Jordon, both of Columbus, the voungsters whose mothers have no time to give them as their leisure is taken up with social Army engineers with the conser- activities, and incidentally provide have employment may bring their The engineers were enthusiastic. little ones and have them taken Preliminary plans were compiled care of by competent persons. A and drawn and approved by May small charge must be made for of this year. The prospect of cut- this service to be paid by those gards relief, but do protest the ting eight feet of rise off the flood benefitted. For argument sake, if levels of the tributaries of the the mothers of families on relief Ohio River in the central part of had even part time employment the state was heartily viewed by whereby they could help in the family's support then the proposed In the original plans, only the plan would merit support. Other-Scioto River was considered, be- wise leave the preliminary educacause of its flood flow into the tion of those of tender years with Ohio. But the army men went their parents, and if need be use ahead with more surveys which the funds necessary to carry on the new project to fit them out

this seeming unnecessary expendi- just manner, fure is not requested, in fact it. requires the promise of free lunch to interest many sufficiently to enroll their children. As Columnist Brown says. "It Seems To Me" his is an indirect relief measure not for actual dependents but for a class who have no preference. However, it is the plan now to or should have none over any of "mystery team" in the Western build a dam on every creek that the thousands unemployed. The serves more than 400 square miles only real privileged, class of indi-

vidua's is the ex-service men. which flows through Greenfield, preference, as many thousands near the junction of Rocky Fork while the single ex-soldiers have a preference over civilia's in a'l the glass company. cublic work if unemployed and

> registered. If, as is proposed, then the plan manager. The name Gazette should be restricted as to actual Publishing Co. has been retained

expenditures of rent and food for lunches, the instruction feature to be gratis. We are advised that in the distribution of food commodities there is no remuneration to October 3.—In a former article the trustees or local distributor.

It is "water over the wheel" but right here we want to call your attention to last winter's educational program. In Circleville men and women on relief, and their chilto anyone except the instructors. As an added incentive to atten-I don't know the alphabetic dance free lunch had to be proin brief it is this. In some parts | consistency we pass over the men and will try and tell you what the women were given. They were, among other things, instructed in home economics. Now as we un derstand the study, that tart that relates to the proper preparation of foods, has no rightful place in relief on account of a 'ack of variety. Our duty is to furnish the food, they to prepare it in

their own way. Plain sewing was also taught, special attention being given as to how to make nice button holes. Some of the instructors we have heard of should have been in the Every housewife and every girl should know how to do plain sewing, and while many times readyto-wear articles can be purchased there is always mending and what not necessary to keep the wardrobe in order

So far we have only scratched the surface of plain abuses in relief work, and again, as in a former artic'e, we want it understood we are not prejudiced as reministered. We believe we already have enough agencies to handle relief in Pickaway-co, and unless the bars are to be thrown down and all professions are to be helped, then let well enough alone and all unemployed will stand on an equal footing. It is not a time to take on added burdens; but our whole concern should be to administer the relief we must provide in the most economical and

> Taxpayer. -----

#### PROJECT TO MOVE MATERIALS TO CITY HOSPITAL APPROVED

The state relief commission today had approved a project to move porch material from the new post office site and erecting it at Berger hospital. The cost will be \$177 with six workers employed

## Lancaster Newspaper

LANCASTER, Oct. 3 .- Hocking Glass Co. interests today were in control of the Republican Gazette The third is west of Bainbridge, are first in all P. W. A. projects after the purchase was announced Tuesday by William V. Fisher of

C. J. Beach, former owner, has been retained ad editor and

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prior to that "dizzy" week-end when the Deans made the Cinci Reds stand on their heads, Newhall praised the virtues of Bill Terry and his National league

ATHENS, Oct. 3.-Stunned

McMillan's triumphal inaugural

MANY FACTORS However, the Ohio team of last Saturday was not quite so disapcointing as the score might indicate. They were outplayed, and many of the bad breaks that put Indiana into scoring position were caused directly by Ohio football

On the other side Snyder's

nual draft.

White Sox.

backfield, the brain-child of its turned back Ohio University of Summit Level Lake. colorful new coach, "Bo" Mc- Athens by a 27 to 0 score but how where any of the dams will be Millan, today primed itself for its well the new combination will first real test of power Saturday click against a Big Ten opponent have only a rough approximation Ohio stadium Saturday, the

Conference. FACED TOUGH JOB

the basement of the Big Ten. However, McMillan himself was far from discouraged over the be written on the records before

"All my life 'I've played and

To date, in furtherance of his

It was noted that there was only one guard listed but two fullshaped up the team for the "five man" backfield. It has the whole all about. As a matter of fact, technically

danger of penalty for shifting too

their garden hose on the blaze.

ful. Washington came to Indiana- ser (Blakely). Losing pitcher enriched, why not give them a nice | gress in Columbus, with workers polis from the Texas league, being Lucas. Umpires-Goetz and subsidy instead of staging a at the Godman Shoe plant here reQuestions and Answers

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joyable evening of bridge and with

the awarding of high score tro-

phy. Miss O'Hara was presented a

bus: Miss Dorothy Beckett, Miss

Ethel Fortune, Misses Vella and

Vernadine LeMay. Mrs. Edward

Hudson, Mrs. Treat Keller, Mrs.

Marvin Reichelderfer, Miss Clara-

belle Poole and Miss Ruby Millar

of Commercial Point; Miss Helen

Roese, Mrs. Cecil Ward. Mrs. John

LOGAN ELM GRANGE

MEETS TUESDAY

members present.

O'Hara, Miss Thelma O'Hara and

The bimonthly meeting of Logan

school with about thirty five

During the business session

plans were made for a Hallowe'en

The program opened with group

singing of "America" followed by

read by Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach.

singing of "In the Garden."

MRS. WOLF HOSTESS

TO CLUB AND GUESTS

Mrs. Clarence Wolf, S. Court-st.

of friends at bridge at her home

er and Mrs. Luther Bower.

In two weeks Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Scioto-st, will be hostess to

Announcement has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leist, of

Washington-twp, of the marriage

of their nephew, Irvin Crable, of

East Liverpool, to Miss Alice

Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The marriage took place Satur-

Mrs. Crable is a graduate nurse

and Mr. Crable, who resided for

several years with Mr. and Mrs.

Leist in Washington-twp, graduat-

ed from the Washington-twp

school. He has been residing in

East Liverpool since last February and is associated with the Edwin

The couple will make its home

Miss Hilda Thomas, S. Picka-

way-st, entertained the members

of her club and an extra table of guests at an enjoyable bridge par-

ty Tuesday evening at her home.

Guests besides the club members

were Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Miss

Esther Drum, Mrs. Robert Bower

Miss Drum received high score favor among the guests and club

A delicious lunch was served af er the game bringing the pleasant

Members of her two table bridge

club were guests of Mrs. Willis

Liston, Elm-ave, Tuesday evening,

when she entertained at her home.

Miss Juanita Hill, Miss Jeanette Bower and Mrs. Liston received favors at the conclusion of the interesting game. A dainty salad

course was served by the hostess.

will entertain the club in two

Miss Juanita Hill, N. Court-st.

prizes went to Miss Florence Tol-

bert and Miss Frances Barnes.

A. L. Lutz of East Liverpool.

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MISS MAY WILL TALK BEFORE FEDERATED CLUBS

Miss Alice Ada May, a member of the Monday club, will talk on "Japan" at the south east district conference of the Ohio Federation made of the engagement and apof Women's clubs, to be held in proaching marriage of Miss Irene New Lexington, Friday and Satur-

Mrs. Hulse Hays, this city, Carl Bach of Jackson-twp. president of the district will preside at the meetings and Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Methodist Episcopal church. Jr., will go as delegates from the Monday club.

Six other members of the local club will attend the district meeting besides the four mentioned. They are Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Monday club president, Mrs. L. B. James, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Mrs. Em-

mitt L. Crist and Mrs. C. C. Watts.

Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, of Lima, second vice president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will speak of the meeting on "Women in the Changing Social Order." Dr. Pierce is the only woman member of the Ohio Relief Commission. She was named early in 1934 by Gov. George Mrs. Ernest Lightfoot of Colum-White, in recognition of her years of service in the welfare field. She has recently returned from a trip to the Hawaiian islands where she attended the Pan Pacific Confer-

ence for Women. Ohio club women are presenting her as their candidate for president of the General Federation of Women's clubs at the triennial the honored guest of Scioto-twp. meeting to be held in Detroit, June 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downs. Cincinnati, will come Wednesday evening to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Downs' brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. George Fickhardt, E. Main-

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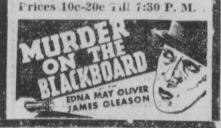
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MEETS TUESDAY Sixteen members of the Past Chief's club of the Pythian Sisters enjoyed a delightful social evening, Tuesday, at the home of Miss Florence Lathouse, Watt-st. A short business session was

conducted and refreshments were

served during the social hour

Friend of Hitler



Leni Riefensthal

Subject of much sotto voce gossip in Berlin has been the strange friendship of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Sixteen friends of the honored Hitler and Leni Riefensthal, guest were assembled for the en- above, 23-year-old half-Jewish stage and screen beauty. The beauty is said to have used Hitler's huge airplane to fly to Ber-Guests included Miss Katherine lin recently to attend the pre-Prushing, Mrs. Nelson Florence, miere of her latest motion picture.

record in your community.

1. Who may apply?

institution consulted.

2. To whom do I apply?

(a) That you own the property. ments? Any property owner, individual, (b) That the income of the The regular installment paypartnership or corporation with a signers of the note is at least five ments will be made in person at

missions, business, or other as- note. to be a depositor in the financial is in good standing, and that there office or organization. are no other past due encum-

brances or liens against your 12. May 1 page before maturity date? To any National Bank, State property. Bank or Trust Company, Savings (d) That you will use the pro-

and Loan Association, or Finance ment. 7. What signatures are required lected in advance. Co. approved by the Federal Housing Administration; or to a conon the note? tractor or building supply dealer. Signature of the property payment at a time?

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Yes, as many as you wish, but guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler, such payments should be in exact.

E. Main-st. on your income, for improvements vidual and is married, also signa- multiples of the agreed payments on any one property, and in con- tures of wife or husband. No -that is if monthly payment is nection with not more than five other co-signers or endorsers are \$10, larger payments should total properties unless approved by the required. required. \$20, \$80, etc—net, for example, 8. What is the cost of this odd sums such as \$18 or \$25. Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C. eredit?

How long may notes run? The financial institution may not | ing my payment? For any number of months from collect as interest and/ or discount one to three years. (Notes ex- and/ or fee of any kind, a total payments to fall in arrears. Should tending from 37 months to five charge in excess of an amount years may be submitted to the equivalent to \$5 discount per year late, the financial institution's ex-Federal Housing Administration per \$100 original face amount of pense, caused thereby, should be by financial institutions for spec- mote. al consideration.) 9. How do I pay the note?

. What security is required? That you have an adequate reg- monthly payments (seasonal pay- Persistent delinquency will make ular income and a good credit ments for farmers) until the note it necessary for the financial insti-

6. What assurance need I give? 10. May the owner of any kind effect collection in full

of property apply?
Applications will be considered for credit to improve one-family. two-family, or other residences; looked as if Percy Smith, fishing apartment buildings, stores, office in the Connecticut river, was going buildings, factories, warehouses, to spend most of his afternoon farm buildings.

11. Where do I make pay-

regular income from salary, com- times the annual payments on the the place of business of the financial institution; or by mail; or as otherwise arranged. No payment sured source. It is not necessary (c) That your mortgage, if any, shall be made to any governmental

12. May I pay the note in full

Yes, at any time. A reasonable Bank, Industrial Bank, Building ceeds solely for property improve- rebate will be allowed for prepayrebate will be allowed for prepay-ment, if charges have been col-library of Circleville high school at 7:30 o'clock.

19. May I make more than one

14. What if I am late in mak-

The maker must not permit his a payment be more than 15 days Felmbursed in part at the rate of not more than five cents per dol-By making regular, equal, lar for each payment in arrear's. tution to take proper steps

BIRD STEALS HIS BAIT

ATHOL, Mass .-- For a time it battling with a kingfisher instead of catching him. Three times Smith cast his baited line into the water and three times the kingfisher seized it and attempted to eat it. Then Smith decided it was time to move from the vicinity if he wanted to catch anything that

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## Calendar

THURSDAY

Monthly meeting of Women's Missionary society of United Brethren church postponed one

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters Elm Grange was held Tuesday has regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. evening in the Pickaway-two in the Pythian castle.

FRIDAY Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church has party to be held the latter part of postponed monthly meeting.

Monday club to meet at 7:30 p. a group of poems on Friendship m. in the Library trustees room. The drama division will be in

Miss Mildred Shaner read a charge of the program. Von Bora society of Trinity Lupaper on "Hobbies" and a reading, "The Bald-Headed Man," was theran church meets for Septemgiven by Mrs. Clara Dreisbach. ber session at 7:30 p. m. in the The program closed with group | Parish house.

#### The program for the meeting in two weeks will be in charge of the 4-H club leaders, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Turney Pontius and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wright, N. Court-st, have returned to their home after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright of White delightfully entertained a group Plains, N. Y.

Tuesday evening. Guests were Roberta Cromley, Hewitt and members of her card club and an Helen McCord and Junior Rockey, of Ashville, will come Friday to Making up the extra table were spend the week-end with Betty Mrs. L. H. Welch, of Lancaster, Lee Nickerson, S. Court-st. Mrs Earl Price, Mrs. Melvin Met-

Three tables of cards were in Wilmington, is spending the reprogress with favors among club mainder of the week with her nembers going to Mrs. Russell aunt, Miss Catherine Grand-Girard Miller, Mrs. Melvin Rinehart and and uncle, George F. Grand-Gi-Mrs. Ray Reid. Mrs. Price was rard, N. Washington-st. high score winner among the

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hilyard, of At the close of the play delecta-Amanda, will spend Thursday and ble refreshments were served at Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, N. Court-st.

> Mrs. Sewell Dunton, Greenfield Mass., is spending this week with Mr. Dunton's mother, Mrs. O. H. Dunton and daughter. Miss Florence, S. Court-st, and Mrs. James Adams, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Anna Ritt and daughter, Miss Mildred, W. Union-st, returned Tuesday from a ten days' trip to North Carolina. They joined Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts. at Greensboro, N. C., and motored on to Beaufort, N. C., where they enjoyed deep sea fishing.

Miss Margaret Lautenklos, of Chillicothe, will come Thursday to spend the remainder of the week at the home of Mrs. Anna Ritt, W.

George Sills, of Cleveland, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lake and Mrs. Margaret Lake,



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proaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Clarence Hott,

15 YEARS AGO

With Clerk of Courts W. G.

Hamilton ill and his deputy

Charles Myers, on vacation, E. S.

Bowman took over the duties of

Miss Bernadine Lutz has en-

C. A. Leist was in Columbus

representing his brother, Dr. E. C.

Leist, in a real estate deal. They

bought a Broad-st property for

\$14,500 and sold it to a syndicate

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25 YEARS AGO

store, has announced that he will

I. U. Fi-kel, of the dry goods

tered Ohio university, Athens, to take a special kindergarten

of Ashville.

the clerk's office.

for \$55,000.

rooming house in Lancaster.

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#### Secretary Wallace

TIRCLEVILLE has a chance today to show its appreciation for the opportunity to hear one of the foremost men in the nation-Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. And Circleville, and Pickaway-co, too, intend to make Secretary Wallace's visit here a glorious one.

The national agricultural leader has demanded that all formality be dispensed with, that every arrangement, every detail be just as informal as possible, and in this he again proves that he is just as common as you or I. Hard-handed by years of work, clear-minded with his every thought directed toward the welfare of the nation's farmers, Secretary Wallace has a message that is of interest to every person in Pickaway-co, because if we are not farmers directly then we enter that category by an indirect route. Circleville depends upon the hundreds of splendid farming acres within the confines of Pickaway-co for its prosperity.

It behooves every person in the city and county to hear Mr. Wallace. His talk is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. at Main and Pickawaysts but it is possible the address will take place shortly after that. However, be there at 7:30 to be sure you will hear him. A loud speaking system has been installed and thousands of persons can be within the reach of his voice.

It is Circleville's duty to give Secretary Wallace a rousing welcome. 1 1 6 6 6

You can tell when you are smoking too much. If you

weren't, you wouldn't be

#### 9 6 6 States Warned

thinking about it.

N warning the states that they will be expected to bear their proportionate share of unemployment relief, Washington authorities evidently hope to head off any attempt to place the entire burden on the federal government.

There have been instances where certain states tried to get out of doing their bit in taking care of the unemployed. Similar instances are likely to arise again as tax loads steadily increase.

Huge outlays for unemplovment relief now are being made by the national government. How long these expenditures will have to be continued remains to be seen. One thing seems certain. It is that the reief demands this winter will be little if any less than they were last winter. People without means of feeding and clothing themselves must be taken care of, and there still is a large number of such people in the country.

It is only fair that the states be forced to do their part in looking after these. As a matter of fact, the duty seems to be theirs more than it does the federal government's. But the hurden would be too great for either to bear alone. By pulling together, it is to be

hoped both can meet all necessary needs of the situation until the emergency shall have passell. There must be no slacking. The federal government apparently is prepared to see that there is none. The warning has been

#### Reform Move Fails

CELDOM is there a time when some reform organization or other is not trying to tinker with the calendar or the clock. Usually they don't get far before being defeated by the good sense of the public.

A movement in England having as its aim clock reform has just met its finish. It was launched by the British Broadcasting company, but we are left in the dark as to just where the idea was born. The aim was to number the hours on the clock from 1 to 24 instead of 1 to 12, midnight being 24 o'clock

or the zero hour. In an effort to popularize the movement, the broadcasting company used the method in announcing its programs. The proposed change came up for discussion in parliament, but, in the absence of anything that appeared to be a popular demand for the re-

form, the government decided against making the change. We haven't seen what advantage the proponents of the plain claimed for their scheme, nor are we able to think of any that such a method of indicating the time of

practical or useless it may be,

#### The Last Fling



# by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN -

Seifert Vail, former opera singer, and went to sleep. is stabbed to death in Lakside Cottage of exclusive Sherwood period?" Forest Sanatorium. Vail brooded constantly over his wife's death. I woke up the phonograph was playton?"

When he asked you first, Mr. Ruxton?"

"Yes." He continuously played the phonograph record "Waiting For You," "You didn't hear any suspicious his wedding theme sung in his own noises?" covered Vail's body when she went into his room to turn off the record.
Willis Clendening, Milton Cross and James Ruxton, the millionaire.

The sheriff nodded and turned to been a simple matter for him to grant the rich man's request. I am sure now that it would have been organs of the body become infected the time of his death. A maid dis- dening replied irritably. of Sue Faraday, a nurse. Mark but I am certain I would have by far too many people. Hillyer, the playright, crippled heard any sounds of a struggle in from arthritis and bored by the Vail's room."

monotony of sanatorium life, wel"Where's the maid?" the sheriff comes a little excitement. He asked. sends his secretary, Bob Fowler, "In her room there," the doctor room. Ruxton shrugged and anto investigate the trouble at Lake- replied. side Cottage. It is discovered that Vail's room has a private entrance which opens directly on the trance which opens directly on the

CHAPTER VIII Finn nodded, worried his mus-

tache and then turned uncertainly hand. Then he shook his head.

what happened between lunch time breaks that guy got! First of all, and the time you found the body?" there's a private door so he can Clendening, characteristically,

was the first to volunteer his story. "Vail, Cross and I had lunch here, in the living room," he said, looking very important. "Mr. Ruxton goes to meals at the main dining room. Vail was in a nasty humor, but there wasn't anything unusual about that. He quarreled with the maid and complained that his soup was cold and told Cross he was a whining neurasthenic and said that being shut up with us was worse than being in jail."

He smiled vindictively. The rest of us were uncomfortably silent. Then Dr. Calvert turned to the sheriff and said, "Mr. Vail was a sick man, sheriff, mentally, perhaps, as well as physically. "I take it he wasn't a favorite afternoon.

' Finn remarked. "No, he was unpopular," the doc-

Calvert shook his head, but James Ruxton interrupted unexpectedly.

anyone here, but he was not my friend. We pitied Seifert Vail, perhaps, and we tolerated him, but I doubt that anyone who ever met him liked him. He went out of his him liked him. He went out of his him. In the silence Clendening him. In the silence Clendening him. In the silence Clendening him.

Sheriff meant," Dr. Calvert said, and there was an edge in his voice "Finally decide?" he asked. as he spoke to the sanatorium's wealthiest patient. "Men aren't He was startled. Clendening, usually murdered because their

doctor looked anxious and annoyed. Finn turned to Clendening and tain I heard you refuse.

"The tray boys came and took our trays away, and Mr. Ruxton came back from the dining room. Cross and I played a few games looking for a book in the book of rummy and Mr. Ruxton sat at Your voices were rather loud." the table, reading a book. After a few minutes, Vail went into his long, cold stare, and then deliberroom and banged the door. That ately turned to look at was five or ten minutes before two. case, in the front of the

voice. This record was playing at "I was asleep, I tell you," Clen-

grounds. Dr. Calvert claims Vail ried a small can of oil in his hand me no good reason except that he

silence, turned it over in his huge

get into Vail's room without anybody seeing him, and then Vail unbolts the door and oils the hinges so he won't make any noise getting in. Looks to me like Vail was an

"It wasn't a matter of luck that Vail's room had a private door, Mr. Finn," James Ruxton said gravely.
The sheriff stared at him. "What do you mean, Mr. Ruxton?"
"Vail had occupied that room

just one day," the rich man answered, "It was mine until yesterday, when we changed rooms.' The sheriff's eyes gleamed with interest. He asked quickly, "Whose idea was it to change rooms?"

"It was Vail's." "When did he ask you to do it?" "I believe it was on Tuesday and hard as agate. His voice was

"Did he tell you why he wanted your room? "No, not then."

"No, not then."
"Didn't it strike you as a funny favor to ask?" Finn inquired.
"Then you wouldn't say he had any particular enemies?"

"It seemed strange, yes," Ruxton replied composedly. "Now it seems much stranger."

"Is there any difference in the rooms, except for that door?" "In one way or another," he said think about the door at first. I al-"No," Ruxton answered, "I didn't calmly, "everyone here except you and Mr. Fowler would qualify. I was on better terms with Vail than anyone here, but he was not my

don't think that's what the spoke, quietly but very distinctly.

usually murdered because their manners are unpleasant."

Ruxton did not reply. He sat slumped in his chair, frowning. The decrease looked anyious and annoyed.

"How did you happen to hear "And what happened after us?" Ruxton demanded. "We were talking in my bedroom." Clendening reddened and then replied with too much dignity. "I was looking for a book in the bookcase.

|few minutes later. I got in bed | any of the bedrooms for purposes of eavesdropping. Finn was not in-"Did you sleep all through rest terested in that aspect of the case. He said, "Did you turn him down

> "What made you change your Ruxton glanced at Clendening. "I

would prefer to tell you privately. shared the cottage with Vail. Rux-makes it more extraordinary is the ton's favorite nephew and heir, fact that I was awake. The heat complications of this most involved Loren Ruxton, and Dr. John Calkept me from sleeping. My room case was that many important of any disorder. Few persons real-vert are rivals for the affections is on the other side of the cottage, pieces of information were known ize the importance of the circulation

But Finn refused. "I guess it's all right to say it here," he said, and consequently every one of earned why Vail had changed his

iked my room. I am a selfish man, had been dead an hour before the phonograph started playing. Sheriff Dave Finn arrives.

and he looked excited.

"Vail must have oiled the door himself, chief," he said. "I found self for him. Then, on Tuesday self for him. Then, on Tuesday self for him the said." this in a corner beside his bureau." evening, when Vail asked me a sec-The sheriff looked at the can in ond time, he explained the situation to me, and I consented.

Finn drew in his breath sharply. While we all listened tensely he "Will you gentlemen tell me the murderer," he said. "What said, "Why did he want your room?

Ruxton smiled a faint, cold smile. "Vail was seeking privacy in a ottage where no one knows the neaning of the word. He was expecting a visitor, he told me, and he was extremely anxious to receive his guest without having everyone n the cottage know it and discuss

"That letter!" Clendening exlaimed. "Vail got a letter from New York on Tuesday morning! I was here when the bell boy gave it

"Mr. Clendening has made Vail's point clear," Ruxton said ironically.
"It was just that sort of prying which Vail was anxious to avoid. I

could quite understand that desire and sympathize with it." Finn must have believed the end was in sight. His eyes were bright

"Did he tell you who this visitor was?" "He did not tell me," Ruxton said,

'and I did not ask.' Finn swallowed. He looked a lit-"Didn't he even drop a hint?" the

sheriff asked. Ruxton shook his head. "I'm sorry, he didn't. I saw no reason to use my position to learn something which he obviously wanted to con-

"It might have struck you that there was something wrong about t." Finn said aggrievedly. "I do not see why. You could not expect me to foresee his murder." He paused and said, "If Vail kept that

"By gosh, that's an idea!" Finn exclaimed. He leaped to Vail's door and pushed it open. "Found any letters?" he asked the deputies who were searching

the room. "No, chief," I heard one of them drawl. ot of bills he ain't paid. There's a ot of pictures of some woman in

ais trunk." "What good's that going to do "She might be the woman in the case, chief.

"Well, let's see them." Finn came out holding a pile of photographs in his hand. He looke. as dejected as when he had first ar rived. He sighed and mopped his forehead with a handkerchief.

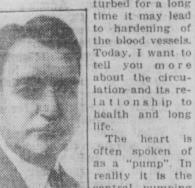
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## Facts About Tonight's Circulatory "Airline" System

#### Authority Tells How Heart and Arteries Control the Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

RECENTLY I told you about hardening of the arteries. It was pointed out that when the circulation of the blood is seriously disturbed for a long



Today, I want to tell you more about the circulation and its relationship to health and long The heart is often spoken of

as a "pump". In reality it is the central pumping station. When

Dr. Copeland the heart beats, blood is projected nto the arteries. The walls of these blood vessels are made up in part of muscular tissue which serves to help the heart, aiding it in the normal propulsion of blood.

#### 'Arterial Pressura"

This system is essential to the maintenance of what is called the "arterial pressure". It is a state more commonly known as blood pressure. Without this constant pressure upon the fluid it would be impossible for the entire body to receive blood. An adequate supply of blood to all the tissues of the body is absolutely necessary for proper nourishment

This is easily explained. Food is taken into the body to provide material for body growth and repair. But in addition to taking food into the stomach, it is necessary that we take air into our lungs. When we inhale, the lungs carry oxygen to the tissues of the body. Without this vital element the food could not be utilized. Yet food and oxygen would be of little value if they were not transported to every part of the body to supply it with nourishment. This is accomplished by the circulation of

#### Causes of Trouble

The efficiency of the circulation is Cliftona. or diseased, and especially when the central pump, or heart, is the seat and too often they fail to take adequate care of this vital system.

Overweight, tack of exercise, overeating, faulty hygiene, and neglect of localized infection, such as diseased tonsils, infected teeth or infected nasal sinuses, commonly lead to disturbances of the circulation.

The value of periodic visits to the physician cannot be overestimated. Do not wait until some disorder, pain or discomfort forces you to consult with your doctor.

If the circulatory system is impaired or shows definite signs of disease, you will be told what to do for its correction. In this way organic and permanent changes in the heart and blood vessels can often be prevented and much unnecessary suffering avoided.

#### Answers to Health Queries

ous?

A .- This condition requires spc advise you as to treatment.

# Features

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7 p. m., Amos n' Andy, NBC Myrt and Marge, CBS.

7:30 p. m., Red Davis, NBC. 7:45 p. m., Dangerous Paradise

7:15 p. m., Lum and Abner.

8 p. m., Mary Pickford and stock company, NBC; Crime clues, NBC-WLW 8:30 p. m., Lanny Ross, NBC

Wayne King, NBC. 9 p. m., Warden Lewis E. Lawes, 20,000 years in Sing Sing, NBC; Town Hall Tonight. Fred Allen, NBC-WLW; Nino Martini,

9:30 p. m., John McCormack, NBC; Adventures of Gracie, Burns and Allen, CBS. 10 p. m., Dennis King, baritone NBC; Broadcast from Byrd expe-

dition, CBS; Guy Lombardo's orchestra, NBC-WLW.

#### AT THE CLIFTONA

Edna May Oliver is the one woman in the world who doesn't want to be beautiful, and boasts that her elongated face is her fortune. She craved an operation career, which was side-tracked by domestic tragedies and financial reverses in her earlier life.

Born in Bostor, Mass., Miss Oliver carries the stern demeanor of Puritan ancestors, which is softened by the merry twinkle in her eyes. She toured the country in an opera company and was ready to go to Europe when fate took a hand. Forced to seek reemployment, she crashed the drama, got parts in the Lindsey Morrison Stock Comrany in her native city, was recognized overnight, and was sent for by Arnold Dalv of New York, Later she went into musical comedy, played good parts, for which she was not lavishly recompensed, reverted to drama, and made a sensational hit in "Ice Bound." Her big op portunity came in "Show Boat."

Miss Oliver's greatest persona hit was creating the role of the eccentric Hildegarde Withers in 'The Perguin Pool Murder." She re-enacts the droll female Sherlock Holmes role in "Murder on the Blackboard," teamed again with James Gleason. Bruce Cabot, Gertrude Michael and Regis Toomey are in the cast. The picture opens tomorrow at the

#### AT THE GRAND

the Grand Theatre Wednesday and Thursday starring Hal Leroy, Roche'le Hudson, Fatricia Ellis, and Guy Kibbee.

#### NAZARINES PLAN REVIVAL SERVICE

The Church of the Nazarene, Pickaway and Walnut-sts, is planning an indefinite period of revival services beginning October 7. The first week Rev. W. W. Loveless, of Lancaster, will be the evangelist with Revs. A. E. Pussey, Alonzo Boltenhouse and Louis Lutz carrying on the services from that time.

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HARPER, Kans.—Raising hogs is not very profitable business, according to A. T. Crawford, Harper farmer. Crawford recently mark-Mrs. P. Q-Will you please tell eted two 80-pound porkers for 96 me if rupture in a child is danger- cents. Sales commissions, yardage and inspection charges amounted to 81 cents. Cashing the buyer's cific attention of the patient's own | 15 cent check cost 10 cents. Crawphysician. The doctor in charge will | ford bought a hamburger with the remaining nickel.

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## OOKING BACK In Pickaway County

#### 10 YEARS AGO

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J. M. Messmore, this city,

Coit Wilson has a new Ford V-8. The children of Mr. and Mrs. George Cordray gathered at their home Sunday, to celebrate their father's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and Thomas Shepard spent Sunday with Mr. Ward's relatives at

Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hott, with some relatives, had a picnic dinner Sunday at the storage dam, Columbus, in honor of some of the

party's birthday anniversary. Our next Aid will be entertained Thursday, Oct. 11, at the home of W. Fortner, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Fortner, Mrs. Mary Timmons and Miss Evelyn Fortner. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Younkin retire from business the first of

Mrs. H. H. Younkins of S. Bloomfield, Sunday Robert Holtzman, who has been real poorly, is much improved at his writing

Sunday evening.

and family attended the golden the year. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Miss Flora Bell has entered Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware.

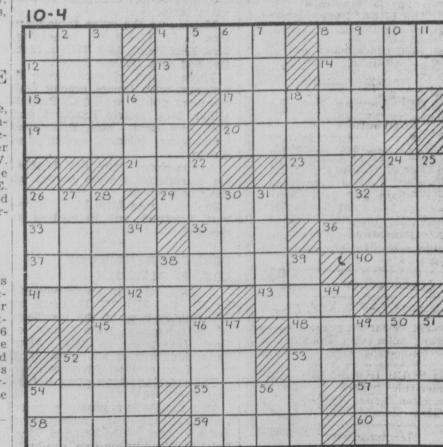
The Friedman Bazaar is show-Preaching at our church next ing many new Parisian dresses and gowns in its fall opening.

## Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



James Gleason and Edna May Oliver in "Murder On the Blackboard" coming to the Cliftona Thursday and Friday.

#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



### HORIZONTAL

1-Humor

4-Sound of bells 8-Landing place at the side of a

body of water 12-Kind of poem

13-What is the capital of Latvia? 14-Force onward

15-What Italian physicist inventtroscope? 17—Pertaining to Nicaea

great English actress: -Terry? 20—Images 21—Perform

23-First note in Guido's scale 24—Negative 26—Possesses 29—What great Greek dramatic poet wrote the "Medea"?

33-Verbal 35-Insect egg 36-Feminine name 37-What line of high cliffs of trap 49-Enclose in a package rock are on the west shore of

the Hudson River? -Jagged cliff 41-Hebrew name for God

42-Toward 43-Cut grass 45-Metrical writing 48-More recent 52-Who was the first president of

the American Red Cross? -Mental strength or firmness 54-What Italian city contains a campanile better known as the Leaning Tower? -Mature

57-Be affected with pain 58-Brother of Cain 59-Prepare for publication 60-Perform diligently

VERTICAL

1—Fabricated -Object of worship 3-What hero of Swiss legend refused to pay homage to the hat of Gessler? 4-Spring from the hind legs

5—East Indies (abbr.)

6-Who was the Vedic god of the

altar fire? 7-Secular 8-Who was the youngest child or

Theodore Roosevelt? 9-Vases with pedestals 10-Grow old 11—Biblical pronoun 16—Beverage

18-Sudden or unexpected strateed the electric pistol and elec- 22-Fish of the mackerel family

24-Roman tyrant 25-Ridges 19-What was the first name of the 26-Reliance 27-Inland sea of Russia

> 30-Free from something obnoxious 31—Newspaper paragraph 32-Minute point 34-True to fact

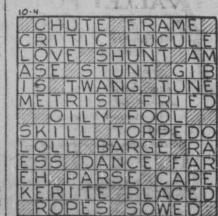
28—Salt

38—Classify 39-Poem of fourteen lines 44—Very small 45-Receptacle for flowers

46-Sensitive to pain 47—Feminine name

50-Injurious 51—Have confidence 52-Child's protective cloth

54-Father 56-Jumbled type Herewith is the solution to yeserday's puzzle.



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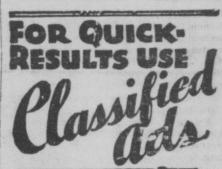
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of Staff therefore Rooseveltmore than most people appreciate - will be running the NRA him-

> . . . . G. O. P.

Several old-line Republicans have been expressing themselves rather vehemently in private about the way things are going within the Republican National Committee.

Senator Dickinson has been grumbling because he lacks sufficient funds to run the Mid-west campaign headquarters at Chicago Charlie Curtis thinks the new G. O. P. leaders haven't properly kept their fingers on the public pulse. Ex-Senator Jim Watson of Indiana won't even go near Chairman Henry P. Fletcher and Na- from Ohio, my own State, is the tional Headquarters.

And one group of state and sectional leaders which came to ingly, "they are not actually Washington to see Fletcher, got 'friends' of yours, are they?' the date mixed, found he was away on a speaking trip, and mitted, then brightening up, addafter a night trying to drown their ed: "Fact of the matter is, Senasorrow, left by next morning's tor, outside of you I guess I realtrain.

Stumped

A 0 0

Dynamic Senator Bennett Clark distinguished himself in the first Morgenthau goes to work on foot. phase of the munitions investign- The distance from his home on tion as the most aggressive cross- Kalorama Road to the Treasury is work on time and credit must be examiner of the committee.

stumped him. The final hearing was drawing ists' caricatures of Jesse H. Jones their prompt reporting of news. to a close. Fred Huber, export manager for the Lake Erie Chem- gineer, thinks a pretty little song pupils are working on Indian

to an American consul in China conspicuous position in the outer are making the hogan of the promising him promotion through office of the Secretary of the Navaho Indians. Kathryn Hettinfluence with "some of my Treasury hangs a portrait in oil of inger, Twila Sheets, Doris Hill and Senator friends" if he helped Lake former Secretary Ogden L. Mills. Erma Morrison are making tee-Erie gef business in China. An attendant will tell you that pees of the Sioux Indians.

with a disarming smile. "Well-uh-well Senator Bar- him without it." bour, for one," Huber said warily. Barbour, New Jersey Republican, (Copyright 1933, by United Feature is a member of the committee

a member of the committee. "Yes, and who else?" A long pause. Finally: 'Well, I guess Senator Buckley, ly haven't any Senator friends."

President Roosevelt

President Roosevelt is pictured at his desk in the White House while

presenting another of his "fireside" talks over the radio. The chief

executive called for an armistice between employer and worker in

American industry for a trial period of adjustment and arbitration

without the use of strike or other weapons of industrial warfare.

Barring rainy days, Secretary two miles .... RFC's Chairman given to Dwight Haughn, Bobby But there was one witness who Jesse H. Jones has decorated the Trego, Mildred Sines, Martha Jane walls of his office with cartoon- Hott and Virginia Hoskins for

Merry-Go-Round

only one I have actually met."

"But," demanded Clark wither-

"No, they are not," Huber ad-

... Nels Anderson, FERA enical Company of Cleveland, was might be written around the villages. Warren Beers, Alva Laybeing vigorously put over the names of the various state relief ton, Virgil Devors, and Gardner jumps by the Senator from Mis- organization. They sound like the Beatty are making a pueblo of the names of young ladies: TERA, New Mexico and Arizona Indians. Clark read a letter from Huber VERA, SERA, NIRA .... In a Lyle Wilkins and Howard Drake Erie gef business in China.

An attendant will tell you that pees of the Short like the sign; they short who are your Senator "Some don't like the cigar; they friends, Mr. Huber?" Clark asked say it's not fitting for a portrait, are working on the review of punctuation marks. So far, they But," he adds "nobody ever saw punctuation marks. So far. they

BUY SOMETHING

BY GOLLY- IF

#### Since there are so many details to be learned carefully in Com-President Asks for Labor Peace mercial Law we are using a work!

book just published by Peters and Pomeroy to obtain a correct understanding of the principles discussed in our law text. Each lesson in the work book may be used as a study guide, as a pretest or an achievement test.

#### FILIPINOS BEAT INDIANS

SEATTLE-Red men here don't like the white men's little brown brothers. When seven Indians came to Seattle recently to participate in the canoe, races scaged during the International Patlatch Celebration .they were set upon hu a gang of Filipinos, robbed and beaten. Three of the Indians were treated for stab wounds and the other four were badly bruised in the fight.

"The desire for a new model explains much of our private indebtedness," says a critic. It also explains most of the divorces.

#### Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE Charles V. Dewey, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 14th day of April notice that on the 14th day of April 1934, Ezra Dewey and Lemuel Dewey, Executors of the estate of William Dewey deceased filed their netition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, in ease No. 11573, against said Charles V. Dewey and others, praying for the sale of the following described real estate situated in the county of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in Jackson Township and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a concrete fence

Beginning at a concrete fence Beginning at a concrete fence set corner to this tract and the Northwest corner to a tract of John Van Meter's land, and on the west line of Original Survey No. 903: Thence with said survey line and a line of lands of Turney Krimmel and Idal L. Rife N. 16 deg. 40 min. W. 15.92 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Goose Pond Pike: Thence with the center of said Pike S. 82 deg. 28 min. E. 36.78 chains to an iron pin in the center of said Pike and in the East line of Nannie Malone S. 14 deg. 53 min. E. 3.63 chains to a stone in the North line of Nannie Malone S. 14 deg. 53 min. E. 3.63 chains to a stone in the North line of Nannie Malone S. 14 deg. 53 min. E. 3.63 chains to a stone in the North line of Nannie Malone S. 14 deg. 53 min. E. 3.63 chains to a stone in the North line of Nannie Malone S. 14 deg. 53 min. E. 3.63 chains to a stone in the North line of John Van Meter's land; Thence with the center of said Pike and in the East line of Nannie Malone S. 14 deg. 53 min. E. 3.63 chains to a stone in the North line of John Van Meter's land; Thence with the center of said Pike and in the East line of Said Pi

No. 903.
This sale is prayed for the purpose of paying debts of the said the eighth grade English class on Friday, September 28. The editors worked very hard to complete the work on time and credit must be given to Dwight Haughn, Bobby Trego Mildred Sines Martha Jane

So of paying debts of the said William Dewey deceased.

Said Charles V. Dewey is required to arswer on or before the 10th day of November 1934.

C. A. LEIST.

Attorney for Plaintiffs. (Sept. 12, 18, 26. Oct. 3, 10, 17).

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO VOTERS
The Board of Education, Wayne ownship Rural School Dist. by a

Resolution passed on August 10, 1934, will submit to the qualified voters of the aforesaid School District, at the next general election, held in said district on Nov. 6th, A. D. 1934, the question of Centrali-zation of the Schools of said dis-

PERCY W. MAY, (Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 6).

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# DEMOCRATS RALLY IN AKRON TONIGHT

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3.-All roads lead to Akron tonight so far as Ohio Democracy is concerned.

At the Akron Armory at 8 p. m. will be the inauguration of the fall campaign of the Democratic party for the election of its candidates to national, state, and county

The committee on arrangements at Akron advised Democratic State Headquarters here today that they expect from 15,000 to 20,000 persons in attendance at

the opening. There will be a huge parade, composed of 16 divisions beginning at 7 p. m. It will pass a reviewing stand in which will be the distinguished guests of the including Democratic nominees for governor and United States Senator, Martin L. Davey, and Vic Donahey. Others in the reviewing stand will be Francis Poulson, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee; United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley, former Lieutenant-governor William G. Pickrel and others high in party circles.

The speaking program at the Armory will begin at 8 p. m. Principal speakers of the evening will be Davey and Donahey. Both the candidate for governor and United States Senator have indicated that neither will "wear kid gloves" in their speeches when they come to dealing with national and state issues.

The campaign opening was arranged for Akron because it is in the heart of the fourteenth congressional district which Mr Davey served for nine years in Washington. The opening is being arranged jointly by the Davey-Donahey Club of Akron and the Summit-co Democratic Executive

# **COUNTY BILLS**

The following bills were allowed announced. by the County Commissioners at their regular meeting, Monday, Oct. 1: B. Barnes, grade stakes,

Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, inquest Eva Milton, \$4.10.

Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, inquest John Jonas, Jr., \$7.40.
The Citizens Telephone Con pany, box rent and tolls for NRA.

The Citizens Telephone Company, box rent and tolls for Election Board, \$5.55.

The Dean & Barry Company, paint for roads, \$36.60. John Drum, mileage food dis-

tributo:, \$20. Herman Goldfrederick, assisting food distributor, \$6. Herman Goldfrederick, rent of

building for food delivery, \$4.50. R. Frank Haines, rent room for storage for food delivery, \$5. Fred Harness, labor Palestine-

A. Hulse Hays stamps for County Auditor, \$15. William N. Hay, hauling and furnishing gravel on S. Bloomfield-

Williamsport road, \$25.

Fairfield road, \$35.50. Jeffries & Colville, rent of garage for Sheriff, \$15.

Wesley Justus, estimate No. 5. Hargus Creek bridge, \$477.91. Leach Motor Car Company, oil

for Sheriff's auto, \$3.90. The McArthur Brick Company, brick for smoke stack at County

Southern Ohio Electric Company, light for County Supt office, \$1.76.

Southern Ohio Electric Company, light for jail, \$29.48. Southern Ohio Electric Company. light for Court House,

Southern Ohio Electric Company, light at garage, \$1.44. Southern Ohio Electric Company, power at Court House, \$5. Trustees of Perry-twp, surface

treatment of Waterloo-New Holland road, \$600. T. D. Van Camp Company, estimate No. 2, surface treating

roads, \$10,851.67.

Harry E. Weill, expense ac-

Well Worth Cutter Company, weed cutter for roads. \$24. N. T. Weldon Koal Company, cement and lime for smoke stack

at County Home, \$39.60. William Winfough, services as ditch supervisor, \$7.50.

Total-\$12,322.72.

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### Insull Trial Judge



Judge James H. Wilkerson

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, above, presides at the federal court trial in Chicago of Samuel Insull, Sr., former utilities king, and 16 co-defendants on charges

of using the mails to defraud.

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Owen, 3b. Orsatti, cf. Fox, rf. Durocher, ss. Crowder, p. J. Dean, p. Umpires: Klem and Reardon, National league; Geisel and Owens,

American league. The first game of the series fire-fighting unit. was started under cloudy skies danger of rain, the weather bureau

#### TEMPERATURE 60

around the 60 mark.

"Brick" Owens of the American league was the umpire-in-chief. Dean is the first pitcher since 1917 to win 30 games in one ance law based upon federal bank season, the big hurler taking two deposits guaranty law, with insurfrom the Cincinnati Reds in the ance to be carried with the treafinal three games of the season.

Crowder was taken as when every other club in the promptly to SOS signals would be "gamble" by Manager Cochrane league waived on him. He defeated guilty of a felony, punishing by New York twice in "crucial"

mitted ticket holders to find their ers or their kin to sue for larger

Navin, president of the Detroit club. Frank figures he is making an enemy or losing a friend with every phone call begging him to beg, borrow or steal a ticket.

NEED MILLION "I couldn't supply the demand," said Navin last night. "if I had a quarter of a million tickets and a place to put them all. I'd like to see everybody in the country at can't pack in more than 50,000."

### GRAIN MARKETS

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#### WHEAT

Dec.-High, 99 1-4; Low, 95 5-8; years Close, 95 7-8, 5-8. May-High, 99 1-2; Low, 95 7-8; Close, 95 7-8, 96 1-8. July-High, 94 1-2; Low, 90 3-4;

CORN Dec.-High, 77 1-4; Low, 73 5-8; the progress of agriculture in that Close, 73 3-4, 74. May-High, 79; Low, 75 1-2;

Close, 45 7-8, 46.

Cash prices to farmers paid in it will be Circleville

Soy Beans-77.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 21c pound.

## Eggs 22c dozen.

PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts cage is not locked, the fledging

Pigs Whipped to Death

In old England, pigs were whipped sustaining a fractured skull, severe posed to render them more palat | died an hour later in a local hos-

Prison Sentences For Failure To Adhere to Statutes To Be Asked.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Prison sentences for members of crews who leave vessels in distress without first taking off passengers and other sweeping reforms in the shipping laws were proposed today by Rep. William I. Sirovich (D) of New York, ranking majority member of the house merchant marine committee.

To pave the way for legislative action, Sirovich will propose an investigation into the burning of the student revolt to oust military erside, Cal., on a photographic

of 134 lives. Many other mandatory reforms, including the carrying of firefighting units, compulsory life insurance for passengers and closing of all bars at midnight, will be urged. He made a personal in-

edy and his proposals include: 11 PROVISIONS 1. Fire-proofing of all passenger

quiry into the Morro Castle trag-

fire, its captain must immediately | Yosemite National park. anchor and put out life rafts. 3. At least two secondary exits est ranger in Inyo National forest, more might yet return to classes. to the boat deck must be provided

from all parts of a ship. 4. Crews requested by law to guide passengers to boat deck after fire recording device sounds

5. Every passenger vessel with crew of over 25 must have trained

6. It shall be a felony for any but there was no immediate member of the staff or crew to leave vessel in distress without taking off all passengers, or fail-1 ing to pick up passengers.

7. Lifeboats must be of metal The mercury was novering construction, and tested at least once a week. 8. Bar on all American ships

would be closed at midnight. 9. Compulsory salvage insur-

PRISON POSSIBLE 10. Captains failing to respond

prison sentence. 11. Compulsory life and accident insurance for every passenger up layed while park officials per- to \$10,000, with right of passeng-

## harrassed man in Detroit is Frank HANEFELD PRAISES SHOW IN GREETING

"Show Window for Agricultural, Industrial Products" Term of Leader.

the game but what can I do? We Pumpkin Show opening in Circleville today was described as the And Frank sighed dolefully at "show window for agricultural the thought of all that dough he and industrial products" in a might get geeting away from message of greeting issued by Earl E. Hanefeld, state director of

Hanefeld's statement follows: "The Circleville Pumpkin Show opens today, celebrating its thirty-

first anniversary. "I want to congratulate the management and the board of directors on the splendid fair they have held during the past 30

"I am sure that the citizens of Fickaway-co and the surrounding community hold deep in their hearts a sincere appreciation for the many contributions the Circleville Pumpkin Show has made to

The exposition beginning today is the show window for agricul-July-High, 79 3-8; Low, 74 1-4; tural and industrial products of Pickaway-co and surrounding communities. A great deal of Dec.-High, 49 7-8; Low, 47; effort has been expended on the part of the show board and the May-High, 49 1-8; Low, 45 7-8; citizens of Circleville to make this an outstanding fair, which I know

> 'May I extend my best wishes to all those who will take an active part in making this fair a

#### MA SPARKOW SEES BABE

CHELSEA, Mass.—Mother love is strong even among sparrows. A fledging English sparrow, unable to fly, was found in the yard of Mrs. Anna Smith, and placed in a CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 16,000 cage on a third floor piazza. Daily steady; Mediums, 6.25, 6.35; Cattle the mother visits her offspring and brings food. Although the

cost the life of Ernest Howe, 21, of Ogden, Utah. He rose to his feet as the car reached the top of an incline and was thrown out, to death, a torture which was sup arm cuts and internal injuries. He

#### AKRON STUDENTS Mrs. Vanderbilt Denies TO QUIT DRILLS Charges of Her Maids

AKRON, Oct. 3.—A concerted walkout" as part of an organized revolt against compulsory military training at Akron university will take place "shortly," it was learned today.

The revolt has progressed so far, it was said, that "contracts" binding the signers to hand in their uniforms were being secretly on the campus.

It was learned on good authorty that a committee of six student soldiers were back of the movement. It was reported that a C. men already had signed the at Cannes in 1929 when the ses-"contract" to make the planned sions were closed. The Marchioness walkout effective.

been tentatively set, it was cousin of King George. learned. The night before the their uniforms.

whole bunch.'

the university.

NORTHFORK, Cal., Oct. 3 .liners as quickly as possible, in- An army board of inquiry will cluding wall and ceiling panels of launch a probe today at the scene bullet was removed from over the metal or fireproof composition in of the crash of a bombing plane heart of Marjorie Schultz, 15, by all cabins, corridors, passenger as- which carried three army fliers to Mansfield doctors after she had sembly rooms and crew quarters. instant death in the rugged Min- shot herse'f with her brother's 2. When a ship is found to be on aret region, 40 miles southwest of pistol rather than return to school

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. | Justice John F. Carew ruled Reginald C. Vanderbilt, the youth- that the remainder of the hearings 'ul widow internationally famed would be closed both to the public for her beauty, who is making a and the press. However, when legal fight for the possession of representations were made to him her 10-year-old child, Gloria, that Mrs. Vanderbilt had suffered against her late husband's family, through the testimony of two discategorically denied today, before charged servants, and that figures going to court, the testimony of a in international society soon would French maid formerly in her em- be testifying in Mrs. Vanderbilt's Reserve Officers' Training corps ploy, which caused the hearing to behalf, he decided to reconsider.

The maid had started a new line Mrs. Vanderbilt said: of testimony concerning Mrs. Vanderbilt and the Marchioness of Milford-Haven during their stay is a leading figure in English The date for the walkout has society, her husband being a

walkout the "rebels" will be in- was advised by Major Gen. Malin Harry Payne. Whitney (Gertrude formed, it was said, and will ap- Craig, commandant of the Ninth Vanderbilt), on Fifth avenue or pear on the campus the next day Army corps headquarters in San in civilian clothes and carrying Francisco, that members of the board of inquiry would fly to the

One R. O. T. C. man, a sopho- scene of the tragedy today. more, declared that "we'll stick it Mace saw the huge bomber sudout if it means expulsion for the denly plunge nearly three miles from flight formation with 19 More than a dozen Akron pas- other planes. The squadron was tors were reported to be behind travelling from March Field, Rivthe SS Morro Castle with a loss training from the curriculum of aerial survey of the Sierra National forest, Inyo National forest and Yosemite National park.

The dead were Capt. Robert E. Selff. 39. World War flier and commander of the Eleventh Bombardment squadron; 2nd Lieut. Clifford L. Huffman, 25, Fort Colins. Colo., and Private Leroy Hitchcock, 21, Bakersfield, Cal.

TAKE BULLET FROM HEART MANSFIELD, O.-A .25 caliber Doctors said after the oceration B. H. Mace, United States for- that the girl, a high school sopho-

To International News Service.

"This much I will tell you, all that was said by that discharged French maid of mine was untrue.

Meanwhile little Gloria played with her toys in the great browns one palace of her aunt, Mrs

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walked with her governess in Cen- Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, in the tral Park across the street. All fight to regain custody of her are trying to keep from the child, who has three million dollars and News Service today. whose annual income is more than \$150,000, that she is the subject of a habeas corpus action, but she knows that her family is fighting over her.

but Justice Carew said yesterday ceive visitors. in explaining his decision the tactics of both sides "seem to be to get as much dirt about the mother into the record as is possible."

First Mrs. Whitney's lawyer, Herbert C. Smyth, put a discharged governess on the stand A THREE DAYS COUGH who testified that she had seen Prince Hohenloe, scion of one of the greatest families of the continent, in Mrs. Vanderbilt's bedroom late at night back in 1927.

Saturday to aid her sister, Mrs.

daughter, she told International Lady Milford-Haven, whom testimony at the New York hearing linked to Mrs. Vanderbilt in an alleged incident at Cannes, is

staying at the same exclusive The whole case is based on the hotel as Lady Furness, but will moral welfare of this little child not answer the telephone or re-Nothing about the friendship be tween Lady Milford-Haven and

## Mrs. Vanderbilt is known to her, Lady Furness declared.

IS YOUR'DANGER SIGNAL Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomul-sion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to There is not a grain of truth in it and we will soon offer evidence to prove it."

PARIS. Oct. 3.—Lady Furness take. No narcotics. Four own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or aboard the Empress of Britain Saturday to aid her sister. Mrs.

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populace and the hundreds of

visitors here in a festival mood

when he steps onto the speaker's

platform at Main and Pickaway-

sts. A loud speaking system has

been erected to carry his voice

ALL ACTS GO ON

The show was officially opened

at noon when the chimes at the

ccurt house were played by Mr.

and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer. A band

concert then took place with all

the free acts being presented in

their regular order, 1 o'clock at

Main and Pickaway-sts; 3 o'clock

at Court and High-sts; 4 o'clock

at W. Main-st, and 5 o'clock at the

court house. They are repeated in

the same order at 7, 9, 10 and 11

All displays were being placed

today with almost everything to

Wednesday evening. Boy and Girl

scouts, 4-H club work and could

E. Franklin-st; poultry and nets.

cake and candy, W. Main-st, south

side; fruit, W. Main-st. north

side; flowers, W. Main-st, south

side; corn, W. Main-st, north side;

small grain display, E. Main-st.

north side; fancy work, Friedman

room, W Main-st; national guard,

The initial parade starts at 7:15

p. m. and it is the beauty event

with a prize of \$50 and a lot of

distinction going to "Miss Pump-

kin Show." She will reign at all

events during the big show. The

judges will face a difficult task

this year as many of the recogniz-

ed beauties of the city have been

entered, C. G. Chalfin, parade

director, reports. Out-of-town

Judging will be done on a plat-

TWO PARADES THURSDAY

The Thursday program is a re-

mammoth school parade moves at

the parades. The

judges will select the winner.

form erected on Pinckney-st.

side: pumpkins,

N. Court-st, west side.

Court-st near the court house;

Court-st;

school exhibits are in the armore

he ready for the expected cree

to the gala event.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934

# OPENINGINIGHT CROWD TO SET RECORD



Revised NRA Seen Now As Palance of "Left" "Right" Economic Views

W ASHINGTON - Roosevelt's reorganized NRA has been functioning less than a week. But already his structure has become representative of the conflicting forces within the country today.

The National Industrial Recovery Board, in charge of administrating the NRA, is dominated by business. Its slant is conservative.

The Industrial Emergency Committee, which defines policy for the NRA, is dominated by some of the most liberal members of the Roosevelt eral" Alvin Crowder, veteran family. Its slant is pro-labor, pro-farmer, pro-social reform. One group is balanced off

this set-up is efficient remains to/he seen. But that it accurately represents the growing conflict between Labor and Industry, is certain. This has become the biggest problem of the Administration today. Sitting as chief coordinator be-

tween these two counicing groups is the man who next to Roosevelt has made a record for coordination-Donald R. Richberg.

#### Military Line-up

In military terms—here is how he fits into the revised NRA picture: Commander-in-chief-The Presi-

General Staff-The Industrial Emergency Committee.

Chief of Staff-Richberg, Director of the Industrial Emergency Committee. Brigadier Generals-The NRA

Board, in charge of NRA adminis-Sometimes working behind the scenes, sometimes out in front,

Richberg is actually running the One year ago knowledge of this

would have made business goggeleyed with horror. Richberg would have been branded as a dangerous radical, an ardent labor enthusiast, and advocate of Moscowism. But in the past year, Richberg has changed.

One change has been his increasing closeness to the President. He was reasonably close before but in recent months he has gone in and out of the White House almost

constantly. Richberg's gradual conservatism. All things are relative. The man now chosen to guide the NRA, once became disgusted with Big Business, threw up a profit the Chicago law practice, dedicated his life to the progressive move-

He prosecuted Sam Insull when the rest of Chicago was worship- music. ping at the shrine of Insull's Opera House, He hammered at public utilities when it was considered to the state of Kentucky and Morpersonally dangerous to lift a gan-co. He was returned to Kenvoice against them. He championed the Railway Brotherhoods, became the leading defender of labor in the United States.

#### Business Friend

Today Big Business, one-time attacker of Richberg as a wildeyed assailant of the country's i economic structure, no longer Duvall since last November. looks upon him with bulging

They have found him temperate, considerate, understanding. Simultaneously, Richberg's old labor cronies have been bitter in their disappointment. They hold him responsible for company unions, the Steel code, the muchcriticized Aluminum code.

Actually Richberg still is much more liberal, much more progressive than Big Business. Funda- 🖣 mentally, he is a "left of center" man.

And probably nowwhere in the United States could the President have found anyone who more closely duplicates his own per-

sonal views. In making Richberg NRA Chief

JEROME DEAN SELECTED FOR **OPENING GAME** 

Frisch Puts Star Right Hander in Box; Cochrane Reserves Rowe

SKIES OVERCAST

Game Delayed to Let Crowd Get Seated

Loose fielding by Owen and Gehringer set the stage for two runs for the Cardinals in the second inning when with the bases full Jack Rothrock singled to left field scoring Durocher and Dizzy Dean.

An error by Greenberg in the third inning permitted Collins to score the third run.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.-Manager Frankie Frisch selected his ace right hander, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, in an effort to win the first game and the jump from the Detroit Tigers. Manager Mickey Cochrane reserved his star hurler, Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, for the second game and picked "Genright hander, taken from Washington by the waiver route during the year, for mound duty.

The lineup and batting order against the other. Whether for the world series opening game at Navin field here today follows: ST. LOUIS Martin, 3b Rothrock, rf. Cochrane, c Frisch, 2b. Greenberg, 1b. Medwick, If. Collins, 1b. Goslin, If Rogell, ss. (Continued on Page Six)

### Court News

IMLER SUIT FILED

Earl D. Imler, charging gross neglect of duty, has filed suit in fears that the British freighter youthful mine surveyor struck common pleas court for divorce from Kathryn Imler whom he married here Sept. 25, 1926.

They have no children. Imler is represented by Tom A

#### YOUNG FILES ACTION

Robert Young, through William D. Radeliff, filed a cognovit action common pleas court Wednesday for \$298.30 naming George W. and out several SOS signals, but were Dora Spangler and Roy Reigel as

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Theodore Alfred Yates, 21, 950 W. Broad-st, Columbus, clerk, and Mabel Juanita Phillips, 18, of

William E. Gassman, 22, Columbus, clerk, and Alice E. Livingston, Herbert Carter Anderson, 37, 220 Barnes-ave, laborer, and Alice

### The second change has been SKAGGS RETURNED TO FACE CHARGES

Marie Jeffries, 20, E. Mill-st.

The story of a good man gone wrong was being told by police today after Mark Skaggs, 34, of Morgan-co, Ky., was taken back the steamship Ainderby, today re-Tuesday afternoon to face the ported by wireless that she was

Skaggs is charged with embezzling \$750 of money belonging tucky after Sheriff W. H. Stacy obtained extradition papers from Governor Ruby Laffoon

Governor George White. The man, clean-cut and appar- jured. Unable to heave to.' ently of good family, had served as deputy sheriff, as sheriff and as a tax collector. It was while engaged in the latter work that he went astray, officers claimed.

He was arrested here last Satur-

Three Stars in Baseball Show

Dizzy and Daffy

Few editions of the world series have had the colorful players that the pairing of the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals produced for the 1934 championship tournament. Detroit, the American league flag winner, has its Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, 22-yearold hurler, who equalled the American league record of winning 16 consecutive victories. St. Louis boasts of the Dean brothers, "Dizzy" Jay and "Daffy" Paul, who promised their manager, Frankie Frisch, that they would win 45 games between them during the past season, and did more than keep their word by totalling

# Girl Killed, Not Drowned, Testify

## FEAR 26 LOST IN SEA STORM

Freighter Sends SOS But Two Rescue Ships Fail To Find Any Trace.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Grave Millpool, carrying a crew of 26, had sunk with all on board lost,

by Mackay radio. The steamer Black Gull reported that it and the Canadian Pacific freighter Beaverhill had reached the last given position of the distressed Millpool, which sent

unable to find any trace of her. The Millpool was last heard by the Black Gull's wireless operator at 9 p. m., G. M. T. (4 a. m., E. S. T.) and her position noted although the general text of the

message sent was unreadable. The Black Gull and the Beaverhill arrived at the scene at the same time, but neither could find a trace of the freighter. Efforts to re-establish communication with her by wireless likewise were un-

Both ships hove to immediately to await clearer weather, they reported.

The Millpool, bound for Montreal from Danzig, reported last night that her after-hatch had been stove-in, her topmast broken and three men injured in a storm of considerable intensity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Wallowng helpless in an Atlantic gale. suffering heavy damage from

smashing seas. A wireless from the Ainderby, bound from England for Montreal, intercepted the Mackay Radio corporation here at 10:40 a. m. stated: "No. 1 hatch and forward iron bulkhead stove in. Part of bridge

#### DEPUTY RECOVERS

washed away and chief officer in-

Robert E. Armstrong, deputy sheriff, returned to his duties cause of illness.

Doctor, Who Examined Freda McKechnie After Her Body Was Found, Tightens Web About Small Town Adonis.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Oct. 3.— reda McKechnie, young telephone girl, died from a vicious blow on the head and not from drowning, Dr. Harry Brown testi-Tragedy" murder trial of her betrayer, 21-year-old Bobby Edwards, small-town adonis.

down Freda from behind during a midnight swim in the rain at 700 miles off the coast of New- | Harvey's lake. Freda was to have foundland, were expressed early become a mother and Bobby wanttoday in dispatches received here ed to marry Margaret Crain, 22year-old music teacher, of East Aurora, N. Y., whom he had met at college, the state charges.

FOUND BLOODY GASH Dr. Brown testified he examined

the body of Freda on the beach after it was recovered. He found a bloody gash on the back of the skull, under her white bathing

She did not drown," said the physician, "Her eyes were only slightly engorged, the pupils slightly contracted. Ordinarily in a drowned person the skin has the appearance of being bruised."

## Red Cross Has First Aid Booth

Pickaway-co chapter will have a fully equipped Red Cross First aid station at the southwest corner of Court and Main-sts. adjoining the Boy Scout tent, it was

announced today.

Circleville physicians have service, Harry L. Bartholomew, father, by the Mecca. Roll call chairman, and Charles Kirkpatrick.

parade will be dressed as Red! Cross nurses, Miss Butch reports. \_\_\_\_\_\_

Mrs. Kathryn Holdren, of Mame Mowery.

# EXTORTION

New York Judge Set October 11 for Trial Date; Attorney Objects

HEARING SHORT ONE

#### Alienists to Determine Hauptmann Sanity

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lind- Ohio State grange; bergh case suspect, on charges of Ohio Farm Bureau federation; extortion today was set for Oct. 11 by Bronx-co Judge James M. Barrett in a brief hearing in the Bronx-co courthouse.

Judge Barrett, at the request of District Attorney Samuel Foley, set the date for trial and ordered nel of jurors who will drawn tomorrow desviscon of James M. Fawcett, Hauptmann's attorney that he would have insufficient time to prepare his defense by Oct. 11. DRAW SPECIAL PANEL

Fawcett, however, consented to the drawing of the special jury

The entire proceedings took only a few minutes. The former German army ma-

a totally different appearance to- hibits. Another development of im-

termine his emotional capacity for crime-if such a thing there isor his lack of it. Two, Dr. John A. Contelly and

fied today at the "American sent New Jersey, while Dr. S. Dr. James B. Spradley will repre-Phillip Goodhart will represent New York. A fourth expert, as yet unnamed, will be asked to represent the defendant. CONFESSION DENIED

A report, emanating in Newark,

the Lindbergh home in Hopewell ger hospital today suffering while the carpenter stole the baby broken left leg. from its crib, was vehemently denied by all authorities last afternoon by the automobile of night.

From New Jersey came the statement that Governor A. Harry Moore and his aides are of the opinion they have a good murder case against the sullen alien.

## SMITH BABY WINS

first baby of October. The child roller skates she, too, would prowas born Tuesday and will receive bably not have been struck. a number of awards of Circleville merchants for being the first baby of the month.

The father is a laborer and the birth was reported by Dr. Lloyd

Awards include a case of Coca Cola by the Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Co., a savings account of \$1 by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., one quart of milk ing. Mrs. Eleanor Wolfley Bisell will daily for two weeks by the Circle be the supervisor assisted by City dairy, a Chentle rug by Misses Maps. Young, Elizabeth Griffith and Martin, a three Young, Elizabeth Griffith and Martin, a three Cady and Mary Butler, all regist months, subscription to The Herald, 400 pounds of ice to be used during October by the Circle- dow. volunteered their services and ville Ice Co., a suitable floral aiding in the work will be Miss tribute by the Brehmer green-Agnes Butch, secretary of home houses, and a box of cigars to the

#### A number of girls in the school DAY CHANGED FOR FOOD DISTRIBUTING

Federal relief food will be distributed Friday afternoon from Springfield, and Mrs. Willian 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock instead of Kulp, of Blanchester, are guests Saturday at the Goldfrederick day. He had been living near Wednesday after being absent be- during the Pumpkin Show of Mrs property, S. Pickaway-st, John H. Drum, distributor, announces.

# Many Dignitaries To Hear

Address and Take Supper With Wallace.

The visit this evening of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will also mark the appearance of the greatest gathering of farm and grange dignitaries ever seen in Pickaway-co. A number of letters have been sent to leaders all over the state and practically all have notified the farm bureau they will be here.

Included are: L. J. Tabor, master of the National Grange;

Walter Kirk, master of the Perry Green, president of the

H. C. Ramsower, extension director of Ohio State university; Guy Dowdy, former Pickaway co agent who is now Ohio compliance director for the AAA; Earl Hanefeld, state director of

agriculture; F. G. Ketner, director of the Ohio livestock co-operative association; Dean Cunningham, dean of the

State university; R. D. Lewis, of the crops department of the university who is also in charge of the corn huskingfield exhibition day.

school of agriculture of Ohio

All these farm leaders will be included in the supper at the home of Turney Glick, farm bureau president, who has been arranged chine gunner who is charged with for Mr. Wallace, who is expected having extorted \$50,000 from Col. to arrive here from Chillicothe Charles A. Lindbergh through the about 4 p. m. He will be taken on mediation of Dr. John F. (Jafsie) a tour of the livestock yards, the Condon for the promised return of sales pavilion, and to see the 4-H the flier's kidnaped son, presented club, school and Boy Scout ex-

# portance today will be Hauptmann's examination by a board of psychiatrists, who will seek to de-

10-Year-Old Child Skating When Struck; Left Leg Broken. /

This year's Pumpkin Show will N. J., that a youth had been ar- not mean much to Marvene Henrested as an accomplice of ness, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Hauptmann's and that he had con- Henness, 120 1-2 W. Main-st, who fessed he held the ladder against was to be brought home from Ber-The child was struck Tuesday

Gomer H. Jones, seventh and eighth grade teacher in the Saltcreek-twp school, while she was roller skating on the N. Washington-st hill with Dorothy Ann Dresbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dresbach, H. F. Alkire who witnessed the accident, said Jones, who turned north onto OCTOBER AWARDS Washington-st off Main-st, was not to blame. The Dresbach child A son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean managed to evade the automobile. Smith, 216 E. Corwin-st, is the Had the Henness child not been on

Little Marvene was taken to Berger hospital where her injury, described as a spiral fracture of the femur, was set by Dr. D. V. Courtright and Dr. C. C. Beale. to be used only for general oper- starts from Mound and Court-sts, fice the injured girl's mother is stenographer. An X-ray of the injury was to be taken this morn-

A little of the sting is taken from the misfortune since only Monday she and her mother moved uptown and she will be able to see the parades from an upstairs win-

TO VISIT ST. LOUIS George William Groom will leave New Holland village, \$616.20; Thursday to attend the world South Bloomfield, \$117.77 and

# JURORS PICKED Tabor Heads TO TRY BRUNO Notables to Greet Chief SECRETARY WALLACE

Opening Afternoon's Weather Draws Many to City With Displays Being Rapidly Placed; Beauty Parade Expected to Provide Much Competition.

The annual Pumpkin Show-one heart of one of the richest farmof the most unique farm exposi- ing districts in the state, was extions in the nation-was formally pected to draw additional thouopened this afternoon as a color-, ful prelude to the speech of Henry In his address, the secretary of A. Wallace, secretary of agricul- agriculture is scheduled to tell the farmers what the "New Deal" and ture, this evening.

its AAA have done for them. His Wallace's presence here in the address could not come at a more

#### GREETS WALLACE



Mr. Taber, master of the National Grange, is one of the notables coming here today to greet Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

\$8,348.24 Distributed Through County Today By Supt. McDowell.

Checks totalling \$8,348.24 were petition of the Wednesday affair put into the mail, Wednesday, by excepting Superintendent of County Schools 2 p. m. with the pony and horse George D. McDowell to the various parade starting at 8 o'clock in the schools of the county. The mon-evening. The school parade forms ey was sent here today by the of- on E. Main-st and marches west fice of Auditor Joe Tracy as Pick- to Scioto, north to High, east to away-co's share of the May. June Court and south on Court-st to and July liquid fuel tax. All the Mound-st. schools benefitted with the money! ating expenses.

the following schools:

Darby, \$561,521 \$717.15; Harrison, \$197.69; Jackson, \$511.05; Madison, \$258.68; Monroe, \$500.53; Muhlenberg, \$317.57; Petry, \$349.11; Pickaway. \$576.25; Saltcreek, \$426.93; Scioto, \$799.17; Walnut, \$927.04; Washington, \$423.24; Wayne,

\$189.28; Ashville village, \$776.64;

north on Court to Pinckney, west The money is distributed on an on Pinckney to Scioto, south on average daily attendance report to Scioto to Main, and east on Main to the section set aside for the horse show. Contrary to previous announcements the "open" horse show will be staged Thursday evening with the local show Friday. This is to assure the appearance of a number of stellar horses which would be entered in a horse show at Columbus Friday.

> Pumpkin Show of 1934 will be the greatest in recent years. SCOUT COURT OF

All in all it looks like the

## Term 'Cardinals' Makes Detroit Policemen Dizzy

Tariton, \$82,02.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—The big detail as Dean boy from Oklahoma is not the only person in Detroit who Sergeam  $S^{*o}$ 

Stell says Lieutenant William go and Stell anxiously. Maloney must have been dizzy. And the eight patrolmen on Sergeant Stelt's detail agree that the sterion whole affair was a very dizzy is here Will Rogers is here, and a

dent McCarty telephoned Lieuten- sna'i we do?" ant Maloney and told him to be ! sure to have a detail at Union There is black and white, was station Tuesday morning. Lieu- Lieuteman Medoney's interpretatenant Maloney wanted to know tion of Superintendent McCarty's what the detail was supposed to jurdent do. And Superintendent McCarty "Cardinals coming in. Have the i dignitaries."

rates the title of "Dizzy" these were as long upon St Louis, a d figure to appear. the crowlews so thick the police Superintendent of Police James had considerable trouble making erson Cline, Ashville, second class: E. McCarty admits he's still some this was through it, what dizzy. Sergeant Walter "The you see 'em?" asked Ser-

dot of currens are here; but we It all started when Superinten-rean's find the fishops. What some of the awards, The police slotter explained it.

to Union station to escort church

#### HONOR SCHEDULED AT MAIN, PICKAWAY A Boy Scout court of honor will

be conducted on the platform arranged for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace at Mainbent to Union and Pickaway-sts this evening just station Same baseball players before the time for the national Boys to receive awards are Em-

> Lyman Jones, Drexel LeMay and Harmon Carter, star; Mark Maxey and Jack Coleman, merit oad ges, and Jack Coleman and Joe Bell, life awards. It is planned to have L J. Tabor, state farm leader, present

G. O. P. Room Open**ed** 

### Republican party headquarters

was opened today on N. Court-at "Send eight men and Sergeant in the room adjoining the Citizens Telephone Co. George Bentley is in charge of the room.

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At Detroit

St. Louis

**Detroit** 

WORLD SERIES SCORE BY INNINGS

Batteries-For St. Louis: J. Dean and Delancey; For Detroit: Crowder and Cochrane.

# Me and Paul, That's All"-Says Dizzy on Series Day

Frisch Would Let Me I'd Win the Series in Four Straight," Gabby One Tells Scribe; Rowe Almost Forgotten As Cards Hit Town.

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports The Dizzy one stretches his long,

DETROIT, Oct. 3 .- "Me and

Paul, that's all!" and the world series in one grand, good.

all embracing gesture. Me and Paul, that's all the Tigers." Cards need. In fact, they don't need Paul. If Frankie Frisch lets me pitch the first four games, we'll win four straight."

What can you say about an ego think a fellow who could talk like of us?" that was an insufferable bore. Somehow he says it with such an guess them spreads will wash." easy, smiling, good natured grace trary, you like to hear him boast. CAN PROVE IT

And somehow he has the knack of making you believe him. Inafter what he has done? Didn't he say, as he will repeat for you, that he'd win 25 games and didn't he win 30? He most certainly

as lightly as he dismissed the Tigers' chances when he says he'll take them like Grant took Richmond, only a heluva sight faster. "Me and Paul, that's all."

That confident, challenging this town's skin. What's more im- Dean portant to the Cardinals, it has and particularly Dizzy.

The Tigers have no illusions about the long, lanky Arkansan ber jaw. He's pure, unadulterated poison for any hitter and they know it. So does Dizzy.

"Me and Paul, that's all." It's like a refrain, but it may be the swan song of the Tigers. "I'll bazz my hard one past those babies' ears so fast they'll think a typhoon hit 'em," says the Dizzy one. "They'll be lucky to get a loud foul off me.

LEFTIES TOUGHER

"Whassat, Goslin? Say guys like him are a dime a dozen in my book. At that, those lefthanded hitters are just a little harder to throw past than the guys that think straight. (Just a delicate

# **BREATH HAS** A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

when we sat too much, our food deemys in our bowds. Our friends smell this decay coming our of our mouth and call it breath. We feel the poison of this last breath all over our body. It makes us comy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the howels?
Well, when we get too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice?
It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 3, of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends mell our had breath

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped toment, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calome! (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. (6)1934, C.M.Co.

the brotherhood of lefthanders). loose arms high above his head.

He looks as lean as one of the razorbacks of his native state. The kid here"--pointing Thus does that delirious ex- finger at his admiring younger ponent of the colossal ego-Dizzy brother Paul-"might take them Dean-lightly dismiss the Tigers easier than I will. You know he's He's faster than I am but his change of pace ain't so good. But it's good enough for those

He slumps into an easy chair and parks his feet on the bed. when friend wife, coming in from the adjoining room says: "Honey, you want to ruin that bedspread? so magnificent as that? You'd What will those hotel people think

"Ah, honey, we're paying them wouldn't you? And yet, he isn't, | plenty for this room ain't we? Never has anybody overshadthat you don't mind. On the con- owed this one. They are the sword of Democles hanging over the Tigers' head. Not even Babe Ruth in his palmiest days struck terror into the hearts of his foes deed, how could you do otherwise as Dizzy looms like a nightmare

to the Tigers. Without him, one might be inclined to pick the Tigers. With him, one can't help but agree with him that this whole series hinges Therefore, you can't dismiss him on the Deans. The Deans are the

Strangely enough, Schoolboy Rowe is almost forgotten in the story of the Deans. Thousands of phrase has gotten under this hoping for a glimpse of the mighty

gotten under the skin of the Tig- are doubtful what Rowe may do. ers. They fear the Dean brothers | One of them told the writer that Rowe will one day be a great pitcher but he is not yet as good as that 16-straight game record with the rubber arm and the rub- would seem to indicate. This Tiger frankly admitted that Dizzy was right. The whole series is just-"Me and Paul, that's all!"

Held in Slaving



Marvin Day

Breaking down after hours or questioning by police from three states, Marvin Day, 20, pictured above, of South Bend, Ind., assertedly confessed to the assault and slaying in 1930 of eight-yearold Marverine Appel, in a South Bend alley. His statement to a Missouri transients' camp official that he was allegedly being sought in connection with the case had brought about his

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# THE TRUTH

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You may be one of millions

who has wasted time, hope, money on "tonics" and treatments . . . Now Charles Nessler, inventor of the permanent wave, leading hair scientist, author of "Story of Hair", makes a simple but revolutionary discovery that ends

#### **BALDNESS • DANDRUFF** OILINESS . THINNING HAIR

In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as to try to stop an animal from shedding! What you must do is make your scalp reiplace the hair that falls-in short, Ker at your drug-



me, postpaid: 13 16-0z. size PRO-KER @ \$1.50 S-oz. size PRO-KER @ \$1.00

ter still, buy Pro-

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

#### WORLD SERIES FIRST

Of course the world's series broadcast tops everything over the air waves in the sports world this i week but there are plenty of things of interest in the football

Naturally, Ohio stations will take those big feet off the bed. Do | carry the Ohio State-Indiana game with the exception of WBNS which is expected to broadcast the Notre Dame-Texas university contest through the Columbia breadcasting system - Pat Flannagan, of Chicago WBBM, is at the mike-The Wisconsin-Marquette game is on the air and so is that between Iowa and Northwestern, an important Big Ten fray, even WGN, Chicago \* \* \*

#### GRANGE TAKES MIKE

Red Grange is making his debut this week as a radio prognosticator speaking on the thrice-weekly CBS review; He's on the Columbia system station in Chicago, WBBM, each Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:15 p. m. The first two evenings will be devoted to pre-game outlooks and predicfans wait outside the hotel all day tions, some-what on the order of Eddie Dooley's program from east, while on Saturday he will Stranger still, even the Tigers give final scores of the big games

#### WHAT OF GIANTS?

Incidentally, Bob Newhall had to take back more of his continuous chatter than anyone we know when the Cardinals nosed out the Giants for the top spot in John Heydler's loop-The entire week prior to that "dizzy" week-end when the Deans made the Cinci Reds stand on their heads, Newhall praised the virtues of Bill Terry and his National league

Many Rough Spots Come To Fore in Indiana Debacle; Georgetown Next.

ATHENS, Oct. 3.—Stunned from their 27 to 0 defeat at the hands of "Bo" McMillan's Indiana eleven at Bloomington last Saturday the Ohio Bobcats returned to two weeks of practice before their game with Georgetown here on Oct. 13.

McMillan's triumphal inaugural last week was the worst beating Ohio has taken since 1927. The

#### MANY FACTORS

However, the Ohio team of last Saturday was not quite so disapcointing as the score might indicate. They were outplayed, and many of the bad breaks that put Indiana into scoring position were that far from being alert.

Or the other side Snyder's punting was very good. The ball carrying of Diehl was promising. and the end play at both terminals was better than hoped for although it could not have been worse in going down under punts.

TO CORRECT FAULTS The next three weeks, before the first conference game with Miami, will be spent in correcting the faults of the Indiana deflation, which means that the next three weeks will be very, very busy ones. The Ohio defense is far below last year's standard, and needs plenty of polishing. Spinners seem to have the middle of the line in a quandry, and the tackling is sorely ineffective. Also on pass defense the Bobcats will have much work to do, play in this department is possibly worse than the play of the ends covering

### 3 PLAYERS CLIMB

American Association baseball players, all of them outstanding. today had been swept into the major leagues by the force of the annual draft.

The three players were Henry Erickson, Louisville, a catcher; Vernon C. Washington, Indianapolis outfielder, and Catcher Robert Fenner, of St. Paul. Erickson was drafted out of the minors by Cincinnati with Fenner and Washington being called by the Chicago

ton's call to the majors must be by Lucas, 4. Hits Off Lucas, 7 made by Commissioner K. M. Lan- in 7 2-3 innings; off Pattison, none dis, as his eligibility is a bit doubt- in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher By Heusful. Washington came to Indiana- ser (Blakely). polls from the Texas league, being Lucas. Umpires Goetz and brought up by the White Sox.

## Glenna After Sixth Golf Title



Seeking her sixth title, Mrs. Edwin Vare, the former Glenna Collett, who gave birth to her second child less than three months ago, gave promise of being among the leaders in women's national championship golf tournament at a Philadelphia club, after tying with two others for low medal honors. Mrs. Vare is pictured at the meet with Diana Fishwick, right, present British champion.

# Indiana to Test Ohio State's 11

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 3. The backfield combination showwhen the Hoosiers will meet the remained to be seen. untried Ohio State university

Gives Only Two Hits as Mates Glean 4 To 0 Victory In Fourth Fray.

TORONTO, Oct. 3 .-- Big Ed. Heusser, right handed rookie of the Columbus Red Birds imported new football era at this school from a Southern league club just cannot imagine such a defeat, and before the close of the year, let though a bit dazed, activity on the Maple Leafs down with two the Ohio practice field is going hits last night and won the third Indiana finishes with its 1934 opforward with probably the best game of the 5-in-9 clayoff for the team attitude in the last three little world series title by a 4-0

> Joe Morrisey hi' a double in the Minneapolis, fanned sever batters.

caused directly by Ohio football busites took a two run lead in the that it will be the same story here sixth when Mickey Heath hit a at Indiana." home run with Nick Cullop, who had walked, on first base. The triple with two on the paths in the eighth session.

The teams left Toronto today Columbus Friday night. Lineup and summary

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Cullop, rf	2	2	1	1	1	
Heath, 1b	2	2	2	10	1	
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Toronto

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Home run Heath. Double plays Sweeney to Myers to Riggs; Morrissey to Richardson to Mc-Quinn. Left on bases Columbus. Heusser, 5; off Lucas, 4; off Patti-The final decision on Washing- son, 1. Struck out By Heusser, 7; Losing pitcher -Nallin. Time-1:50.

backfield, the brain-child of its turned back Ohio University of Summit Level Lake. colorful new coach, "Bo" Mc- Athens by a 27 to 0 score but how Millan, today primed itself for its well the new combination will first real test of power Saturday click against a Big Ten opponent have only a rough approximation

Until the final whistle in the Ohio stadium Saturday, the! Hoosier squad will remain a "mystery team" in the Western

fall after a successful season at three different sites for dams have were compelled to leave lucrative Kansas State, he found the mater- been tentatively examined. The il only fair. There wasn't any one creek empties a drainage area of near and dear to them and risk on the squad who could punt up about 1,142 square miles and their health and lives in a foreign to Big Ten standards. There tow of Bainbridge marks the serve strength was almost nil.

Today, it was practically the same story. Indiana has a new! coach and a new system but the same old prospect of finishing in the basement of the Big Ten.

However, McMillan himself was far from discouraged over the He knows that no outlook. miracles were expected of him, which made it all the more likely that something surprising may yet be written on the records before ponents. McMillan said:

"All my life 'I've played and coached against long odds. At Centre collège we were always the first inning and McQuinr singled underdogs. At Centenary, Geneva in the sixth for Toro to's only hits. and Kansas State my squads were Heusser, a star of the playoff with small and the schedules tough, but we always managed to pull out Lucas was hurling good ball for our share of victories. It may the Toronto team but the Colum- take some time, but I'm certain

#### NEW SPIRIT THERE

To date, in furtherance of his other two came in on Gene Moore's Indiana plan, McMillan has installed the "five-man" backfield and, probably more important, a new spirit in his team. The new backwith the series to be resumed in | field shift may wreak havoc with State, Coach Francis Schmidt, of the Buckeyes, personally scouted the Indiana-Ohio U game Saturday.

It was noted that there was only one guard listed but two fullbacks which was how McMillan 0 shaped up the team for the "five man" backfield. It has the whole 0 conference wondering what it was 0 all about.

As a matter of fact, technically, there can not be any such formation, since the rules provide that seven men must be on the line of scrimmage. It is a lineup, how-0 ever, which starts with six men 0 on the front line, and a right and McQuinn, 1b. ... 3 0 1 13 0 0 left fullback. There is no huddle. At the end of the first series of

... 3 0 0 1 0 0 signals, the extra back shifted Richardson, ss., 4 0 0 2 4 0 into line-sometimes on the right 2 0 0 4 0 0 and sometimes on the left, be-3 0 0 0 2 0 tween end and tackle. There was a count of 1-2-3 to eliminate the danger of penalty for shifting too fast, and then the play was on.

#### WOMEN FIGHT FIRE

WALTHAM, Mass.--An un-Runs batted in Heath, 2: E. trained, but capable, women's Moore, 2. Two-base hit Morris- volunteer fire brigade beat the sey. Three-base hit- E. Moore, local fire department at their own game and received the open praise of the whole department. A fire that was believed started by a child was found in the gar-7; Toronto, 6. Base on balls Off age of a neighbor, and the women turned out in force and turned their garden hose on the blaze.

If munitions makers must be enriched, why not give them a nice subsidy instead of staging a i messy war for their benefit?

# Waterway Plans Made Headway Back in 1919

second of a series of three articles dealing with the proposed Scioto-Sandusky water conservancy dis-

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3. - The Scioto-Sandusky district, as a plan for controlling drouths and providing recreational spots among the sidered relief abuses, referring di-39 reservoirs is new, but as far rectly to the weekly distribution back as 1919 the Army engineers of government food commodities. had approved a plan to harness the I have no retraction to offer for two rivers and put their waters to that criticism. I still stand four

At that time, with the railroads running a near capacity and with tion has recently been launched neglected education at governmoter truck transportation negligible, government officials wrong it is inconsistent to say the agreed that a ship canal from | least. Sandusky to the Ohio River via Portsmouth, was an economic

But by the time the ship canal program was ready to start, the railroads had increased their facilities and were equipped to for the purpose of establishing a handle all the traffic, so in 1925, kindergarten as an added relief the project was dropped as un-

feet that it did not now feel that,

Meanwhile the conservancy district had been organized at a meeting in Columbus in October. 1933, and H. Albert Smith and Alan Jordon, both of Columbus, were elected to head the group. Jordon immediately went to the Army engineers with the conservancy plan as a matter of flood protection.

The engineers were enthusiastic. little ones and have them taken Preliminary plans were compiled care of by competent persons. A and drawn and approved by May small charge must be made for of this year. The prospect of cut- this service to be paid by those ting eight feet of rise off the flood | benefitted. For argument sake, if levels of the tributaries of the the mothers of families on relief Ohio River in the central part of had even part time employment the state was heartily viewed by whereby they could help in the

Scioto River was considered, because of its flood flow into the ahead with more surveys which -Indiana's budding "five-man" ed well last Saturday as Indiana servoirs in the Sandusky River and No one knows yet just exactly

where any of the dams will be

constructed. The preliminary plans

of the locations with engineering

tests to determine the most suit-ON ALL CREEKS

However, it is the plan now to or should have none over any of build a dam on every creek that the thousands unemployed. The serves more than 400 square miles only real privileged class of indi-

of drainage area. When McMillan came here this On Paint Creek, for example, Few object to this governmental which flows through Greenfield, preference, as many thousands flows into the Scioto at Chillicothe | country. This preference by most southern point reached by dues. Pardon this digression, but the stream, and two of the sites ex-service men have 5 per cent which have been surveyed are between Bainbridge and Chillicothe.

The third is west of Bainbridge, near the junction of Rocky Fork Creek with Paint Creek. Other dam sites have been tentatively surveyed throughout

the entire project, with the final decision to be left to the engineers who drew the plans. With no one knowing just where the dams will be located, land

speculators will be thwarted. In other instances, sections of valuable water projects have been ruined by persons who obtained options on land known as desirable to the project backers and then asked exhorbitant prices.

Alan Jordon is now addressing groups in cities and farm communities throughout Central Ohio to show the direct advantages of the water conservation program. It is not being sold as a flood control project alone.

Jordon claims that the opposition now gathering against the Muskingum Water Conservancy District was the result of "incomplete education" of the persons who were to be definitely benefited by the plan.

#### MUCH MORE VALUE "Flood control was the only

thing stressed in the Muskingum Valley, Jordon declared, "and that only about one-tenth of the real worth of the program. Hoping to get all the petitions

in and the signatures checked by Saturday, Sept. 15, Jordon is planning to lay the conservancy association's plans before the meeting of the common pleas judges from the 17 counties sometime in the near future, he hopes in October or November. Then, he believes, PWA funds

may be made available in time to start actual construction work in -----

#### ATTEMPT TO END PACKING STRIKE MADE BY PEALER

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3.--Major Winfield S. Pealer, city safety director, today stepped into the breech in an effort to avert serious labor troubles in Columbus as a walk-out of 500 men in a local packing plant threatened to tie up the city's meat packing industry if the unrest spreads.

Pealer is to preside at a conference between packing company officials and strikers today in an attempt to bring a peaceful settlement of the situation. The packing workers' walkout is the second strike now in pro-

gress in Columbus, with workers

at the Godman Shoe plant here re-

maining away from their jobs.

INCONSISTENT RELIEF

October 3.—In a former article I ca'led attention to what: I consquare for needed, and deserved federal relief, but a new innovawhich I contend is wrong—if not

I don't know the alphabetic designation of the new plan but in brief it is this. In some parts of the county a poll is being secured of the children between the ages of two and five years where the paren's are on the relief 'ist, Kindergartens have their place

in primary education, and provid-The Scioto-Sandusky Ship Canal; ing the instructors are competent association re-opened the case this the little tots should be better preyear, but after hearing with the nared to enter our public schools. government engineers, the associa- | Educational methods have changed tien passed a resolution to the ef- materially since our childhood in the little o'd red school house days. Then the parats, preferably the mother, taught her youngsters heir a-b-c's and thus haved their way to the school room. In our cities kindergartens per-

form a double duty: take care of the voungsters whose mothers have no time to give them as their leisure is taken up with social activities, and incidentally provide a nursery where mothers who have employment may bring their family's support then the proposed In the original plans, only the plan would merit support. Othertion of those of tender years with their parents, and if need be use the funds necessary to carry on the new project to fit them with clothing and other necessities

To the credit of those on relief this seeming unnecessary expenditure is not requested, in fact it requires the promise of free lunch to interest many sufficiently to enroll their children. As Columnist Brown says, "It Seems To Me' his is an indirect relief measure not for actual dependents but for a class who have no preference vidua's is the ex-service men nositions home and everything presidential decree is their just preference in civil service examinations and those with dependents are first in all P. W. A. projects while the single ex-soldiers have a preference over civilia's in a'l

cublic work if unemployed and registered. If, as is proposed, then the plan

he gratis. We are advised that in the distribution of food commodthe trustees or local distributor.

It is "water over the wheel" but right here we want to call your attention to last winter's educational program. In Circleville man and women on relief, and their children possibly under six years of age, were given part time instruction in the rudiments of possibly a ment expense, at no great benefit to anyone except the instructors. As an added incentive to attendance free lunch had to be provided. To show you the utter inconsistency we pass over the men and will try and tell you what the women were given. They were, among other things, instructed in home economics. derstand the study, that fart that relates to the proper preparation of foods, has no rightful place in relief on account of a 'ack of variety. Our duty is to furnish the food, they to prepare it in their own way.

Plain sewing was also taught, special attention being given as to how to make nice button holes. Some of the instructors we have heard of should have been in the class under a competent teacher. Every housewife and every girl should know how to do plain sewing, and while many times readyto-wear articles can be purchased cheaper than you can make them, there is always mending and what not necessary to keep the wardrobe in order

So far we have only scratched the surface of plaid abuses in relief work, and again, as in a former artic'e, we want it understood we are not prejudiced as regards relief, but manner in which it is often administered. We believe we already have enough agencies to handle relief in Pickaway-co, and unless the bars are to be thrown down and all professions are to be helped, then let well enough alone and all unemployed will stand on an equal footing. It is not a time to take on added burdens; but our minister the relief we must provide in the most economical and

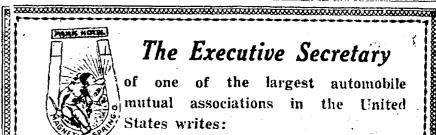
#### PROJECT TO MOVE **MATERIALS TO CITY** HOSPITAL APPROVED

The state relief commission today had approved a project to move porch material from the new post office site and erecting it at Berger hospital. The cost will be \$177 with six workers employed 240 hours.

#### Hocking Glass Buys Lancaster Newspaper

LANCASTER Oct. 3.-Hocking Glass Co. interests today were in control of the Republican Gazette after the purchase was announced Tuesday by William V. Fisher of

C. J. Beach, former owner, has been retained ad editor and manager. The name Gazette should be restricted as to actual Publishing Co. has been retained.



## The Executive Secretary

the glass company.

of one of the largest automobile mutual associations in the United States writes:

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MISS MAY WILL TALK

BEFORE FEDERATED CLUBS TO MARRY OCTOBER 13

Miss Alice Ada May, a member of the Monday club, will talk on party, Tuesday, given by Miss of the Monday club, will talk on Roberta Koch at her home in "Japan" at the south east district Scioto-twp announcement was conference of the Ohio Federation made of the engagement and apof Women's clubs, to be held in proaching marriage of Miss Irene New Lexington, Friday and Satur-

Mrs. Hulse Hays, this city, president of the district, will preside at the meetings and Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. John H. Dunlap | Methodist Episcopal church. Jr., will go as delegates from the Monday club.

Six other members of the local club will attend the district meeting besides the four mentioned. They are Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Monday club president, Mrs. L. B. James, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist and Mrs. C. C. Watts.

Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, of Lima, second vice president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will speak of the meeting on "Women in the Changing Social Order." Dr. Pierce is the only woman member of the Ohio Relief Commission. She was named early in 1934 by Gov. George White, in recognition of her years of service in the welfare field. She has recently returned from a trip to the Hawaiian islands where she attended the Pan Pacific Conference for Women,

Ohio club women are presenting her as their candidate for president of the General Federation of Women's clubs at the triennial meeting to be held in Detroit, June 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downs. Cincinnati, will come Wednesday evening to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Downs' brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. George Fickhardt, E. Main-

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MISS O'HARA, MR. BACH

At a delightful evening bridge O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara of Scioto-twp, to Mr. Dewitt Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach of Jackson-twp.

The marriage will be an event of Saturday, Oct. 13, at the local The bride-elect graduated in

1928 from the Scioto-two high school and is now a governess at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lowe in Columbus.

Mr. Bach is a graduate of the Jackson-twp high school, class of '28, and since his graduation has been a teller at the Second National Bank.

Sixteen friends of the honored guest were assembled for the enjoyable evening of bridge and with the awarding of high score trophy. Miss O'Hara was presented a lovely gift.

Guests included Miss Katherine lin recently to attend the pre-Prushing, Mrs. Nelson Florence, Mrs. Ernest Lightfoot of Columbus; Miss Dorothy Beckett, Miss Ethel Fortune, Misses Vella and Vernadine LeMay, Mrs. Edward Hudson, Mrs. Treat Keller, Mrs. Marvin Reichelderfer, Miss Clarahelle Poole and Miss Ruby Millar of Commercial Point: Miss Helen Roese, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. John O'Hara, Miss Thelma O'Hara and the honored guest of Scioto-twp.

#### LOGAN ELM GRANGE MEETS TUESDAY

The bimonthly meeting of Logan Elm Grange was held Tuesday has regular meeting at 7:30 p. m evening in the Pickaway-twp school with about thirty five members present.

During the business session plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held the latter part of postponed monthly meeting.

The program opened with group singing of "America" followed by a group of poems on Friendship read by Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach. Miss Mildred Shaner read a

paper on "Hobbies" and a reading, "The Bald-Headed Man," was theran church meets for Septemgiven by Mrs. Clara Dreisbach. The program closed with group | Parish house. singing of "In the Garden."

The program for the meeting in two weeks will be in charge of the 4-H club leaders, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson Mrs. Turney Pontius and Johnson, Mrs. Turney Pontius and Howard Carrol.

#### MRS. WOLF HOSTESS TO CLUB AND GUESTS

Mrs. Clarence Wolf, S. Court-st, delightfully entertained a group of friends at bridge at her home, Tuesday evening. Guests were members of her card club and an Helen McCord and Junior Rockey,

Making up the extra table were spend the week-end with Betty Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Melvin Mettler and Mrs. Luther Bower.

Three tables of cards were ih progress with favors among club members going to Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Melvin Rinehart and Mrs. Ray Reid. Mrs. Price was high score winner among the

At the close of the play delectable refreshments were served at the small tables.

In two weeks Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Scioto-st, will be hostess to the club.

#### FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY MARRIES

Announcement has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leist, of Washington-twp, of the marriage of their nephew, Irvin Crable, of East Liverpool, to Miss Alice Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lutz of East Liverpool.

The marriage took place Saturday, Sept. 15. Mrs. Crable is a graduate nurse and Mr. Crable, who resided for several years with Mr. and Mrs. Leist in Washington-twp, graduated from the Washington-twp school. He has been residing in East Liverpool since last February

and is associated with the Edwin M. Knowles Pottery. The couple will make its home

#### in East Liverpool. MISS THOMAS ENTERTAINS

Miss Hilda Thomas, S. Pickaway-st, entertained the members of her club and an extra table of guests at an enjoyable bridge party Tuesday evening at her home. Guests besides the club members

were Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Miss Esther Drum, Mrs. Robert Bower and Miss Mary Seall.

Miss Drum received high score favor among the guests and club prizes went to Miss Florence Tolbert and Miss Frances Barnes. A delicious lunch was served afer the game bringing the pleasant

#### hours to a close. BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. LISTON Members of her two table bridge club were guests of Mrs. Willis Liston, Elm-ave, Tuesday evening. when she entertained at her home. Miss Juanita Hill, Miss Jeanette Bower and Mrs. Liston received favors at the conclusion of the interesting game. A dainty salad course was served by the hostess.

Miss Juanita Hill, N. Court-st.

will entertain the club in two

#### PAST CHIEFS CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Sixteen members of the Past Chief's club of the Pythian Sisters enjoyed a delightful social evening, Tuesday, at the home of Miss Florence Lathouse, Watt-st.

A short business session was conducted and refreshments were served during the social hour.

## Friend of Hitler



Leni Riefensthal

Subject of much sotto voce gos-

sip in Berlin has been the strange friendship of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Leni Riefensthal, above, 23-year-old half-Jewish stage and screen beauty. The

beauty is said to have used Hitler's huge airplane to fly to Bermiere of her latest motion picture.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Menthly meeting of Women's

Missionary society of United

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters

Brethren church postponed one

FRIDAY

Methodist Episcopal church has

Young Ladies' Bible class of the

Monday club to meet at 7:30 p

ni. in the Library trustees room.

The drama division will be in

Von Bora society of Trinity Lu-

ber session at 7:30 p. m. in the

Wright, N. Court-st, have returned

to their home after a visit with

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Wright of White

Roberta Cromley, Hewitt and

of Ashville will come Friday to

Miss Georgianna Brown, of

Wilmington, is spending the re-

mainder of the week with her

aunt, Miss Catherine Grand-Girard

and uncle, George F. Grand-Gi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hilvard, of

Amanda, will spend Thursday and

Friday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Sewell Dunton, Greenfield

Mass., is spending this week with Mr. Dunton's mother, Mrs. O. H.

Dunton and daughter. Miss Flor-

ence, S. Court-st. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Anna Ritt and daughter.

Miss Mildred, W. Union-st. re-

turned Tuesday from a ten days'

trip to North Carolina. They

joined Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts

at Greensboro, N. C., and motored

on to Beaufort, N. C., where they

Miss Margaret Lautenklos, of

Chillicothe, will come Thursday to

spend the remainder of the week

at the home of Mrs. Anna Ritt, W

George Sills, of Cleveland, is a

guist of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Lake and Mrs. Margaret Lake,

IRAND

Tonight and Wednesday

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SIGHT

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OF

**TOUCH** 

**UNLESS YOU** 

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**PHONE** 

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Theatre

Vitaphone Act

enjoyed deep sea fishing.

Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, N. Court-st.

Lee Nickerson, S. Court-st

rard, N. Washington-st.

Adams, N. Court-st.

Plains, N. Y.

in the Pythian castle.

charge of the program.

Questions and Answers Given to Housing Plan

Any property owner, individual, (b) That the income of the partnership or corporation with a signers of the note is at least five ments will be made in person at regular income from salary, com- times the annual payments on the the place of business of the finanmissions, business, or other as- note. sured source. It is not necessary

sured source. It is not necessary (c) That your mortgage, if any, otherwise arranged. No payment to be a depositor in the financial is in good standing, and that there institution consulted. 2. To whom do I apply:
To any National Bank, State procerty.

To any National Bank, Savings (d) That you will use the pro-Bank or Trust Company, Savings Bank, Industrial Bank, Building and Loan Association, or Finance ment.

ing Administration; or to a contractor or building supply dealer. 3. How much may I apply for? From \$100 to \$2,000, depending cases) if the owner is an indion your income, for improvements vidual and is married, also signa- multiples of the agreed payments on any one property, and in con- tures of wife or husband. No nection with not more than five other co-signers or endorsers are \$10, larger payments should total properties unless approved by the required.

4. How long may notes run? by financial institutions for special consideration.)

Washington, D. C.

5. What security is required? That you have an adequate regllar income and a good credit record in your community.

6. What assurance need I give?

(a) That you own the property.

are no other past due encum-

ceeds solely for property improve-

7. What signatures are required lected in advance. on the note? Signature of the property payment at a time? owner; and (except in special

Federal Housing Administration, 8. What is the cost of this odd sums such as \$18 or \$25. eredit?

The financial institution may not ling my rayment? For any number of months from collect as interest and/ or discount one to three years. (Notes ex- and/ or fee of any kind, a total payments to fall in arrears. Should tending from 37 months to five charge in excess of an amount a payment be more than 15 days years may be submitted to the equivalent to \$5 discount per year late, the financial institution's ex-Federal Housing Administration per \$100 original face amount of

9. How do I pay the note? By making regular, equal, is paid in full.

10. May the owner of any kind effect collection in full.

of property apply? Applications will be considered for credit to improve one-family, two-family, or other residences;

buildings, factories, warehouses, farm buildings.

11. Where do I make pay-The regular installment pay-

cial institution; or by mail; or as otherwise arranged. No payment office or organization.

12. May I pay the note in full

before maturity date? Yes, at any time. A reasonable rebate will be allowed for prepayment, if charges have been col-

18. May I make more than one

Yes, as many as you wish, but such payments should be in exact -that is if monthly payment is \$20, \$30, etc.—ทิฮt, for example 14. What if I am late in mak-

The maker must not permit his

a payment be more than 15 days pense, caused thereby, should be feinibursed in part at the rate of not more than five cents per dollar for each payment in arrears. monthly rayments (seasonal pay- Persistent delinquency will make ments for farmers) until the note it necessary for the financial institution to take proper steps to

#### BIRD STEALS HIS BAIT

ATHOL, Mass.--For a time 1 looked as if Percy Smith, fishing apartment buildings, stores, office in the Connecticut river, was going to spend most of his afternoon battling with a kingfisher instead of catching him. Three times Smith cast his baited line into the water and three times the kingfisher seized it and attempted to eat it. Then Smith decided it was time to move from the vicinity if he wanted to catch anything that swam.

#### LaSalle Class Meets

The LaSalle extension class will meet Thursday evening in the library of Circleville high school at 7:30 o'clock.

F. M. Brower, of Toledo, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler, E. Main-st.

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> Fried Chicken Dinner Steaks Fried Oysters

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SATURDAY

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Authority Tells How

Heart and Arteries

Control the Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States senator from New York

Pasmer Commissioner of Health,

New York City

RECENTLY I told you about

hardening of the arteries. It was

pointed out that when the circula-

tion of the blood is seriously dis-

turbed for a long

time it may lead

to hardening of

the blood vessels.

Today, I want to

tell you more

about the circu-

lation and its re-

health and long

The heart is

reality it is the

central pumping

station. When

the heart beats,

blood is projected

life.

into the arteries. The walls of these

blood vessels are made up in part of

muscular tissue which serves to help

the heart, aiding It in the normal

'Arterial Pressure"

This system is essential to the

maintenance of what is called the

"arterial pressure". It is a state

more commonly known as blood pres-

sure. Without this constant pressure

upon the fluid it would be impossible

for the entire body to receive blood.

An adequate supply of blood to all

the tissues of the body is absolutely

necessary for proper nourishment

This is easily explained. Food is

taken into the body to provide ma-

terial for body growth and repair.

But in addition to taking food into

the stomach, it is necessary that we

take air into our lungs. When we

inhale, the lungs carry oxygen to the

tissues of the body. Without this

vital element the food could not be

utilized. Yet food and oxygen would

be of little value if they were not

transported to every part of the body

to supply it with nourishment. This

is accomplished by the circulation of

Causes of Trouble

The efficiency of the circulation is

influenced by disease, particularly by

disorders of the blood vessels. It is

also interfered with when certain

organs of the body become infected

or diseased, and especially when the

ize the importance of the circulation and too often they fail to take ade-

Overweight, lack of exercise, over-

eating, faulty hygiene, and neglect of

localized infection, such as diseased

tonsils, infected teeth or infected

nasal sinuses, commonly lead to dis-

The value of periodic visits to the

physician cannot be overestimated.

Do not wait until some disorder, pain

or discomfort forces you to consult

If the circulatory system is im-

paired or shows definite signs of dis-

ease, you will be told what to do for

its correction. In this way organic

and permanent changes in the heart

and blood vessels can often be prevented and much unnecessary suffer-

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. P. Q .- Will you please tell

A .- This condition requires spe-

cific attention of the patient's own

physician. The doctor in charge will

advise you as to treatment.

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#### Secretary Wallace

IRCLEVILLE has a chance today to show its appreciation for the opportunity to hear one of the foremost men in the nation-Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. And Circleville, and Pickaway-co, too, intend to make Secretary Wallace's visit here a glorious one.

The national agricultural leader has demanded that all formality be dispensed with, that every arrangement, every detail be just as in formal as possible, and in this he again proves that he is just as common as you or I. Hard-handed by years of work, clear-minded with his every thought directed toward the welfare of the nation's farmers, Secretary Wallace has a message that is of interest to every person in Pickaway-co, because if we are not farmers directly then we enter that category by an indirect route. Circleville depends upon the hundreds of splendid farming acres within the confines of Pickaway-co for its prosperity.

It behooves every person in the city and county to hear Mr. Wallace. His talk is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. at Main and Pickawaysts but it is possible the address will take place shortly after that. However, be there at 7:30 to be sure you will hear him. A loud speaking system has been installed and thousands of persons can be within the reach of his voice. It is Circleville's duty to give Secretary Wallace a rousing welcome.

You can tell when you are smoking too much. If you weren't, you wouldn't be thinking about it.

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#### States Warned

N warning the states that they L will be expected to bear their proportionate share of unemployment relief, Washington authorities evidently hope to head off any attempt to place the entire burden on the federal government.

There have been instances where certain states tried to get out of doing their bit in taking care of the unemployed. Similar instances are likely to arise again as tax loads steadily increase.

Huge outlays for unemplovment relief now are being made by the national government. How long these expenditures will have to be continued remains to be seen. One thing seems certain. It is is that the reief demands this winter will be little if any less: than they were last winter. People without means of feeding and clothing themselves must be taken care of, and there still is a large number of such people in

the country. It is only fair that the states he forced to do their parts in looking after these. As a matter of fact. the duty seems to be theirs more than it does the federal government's. But the hurden would be

too great for either to bear alone. By pulling together, it is to be hoped both can meet all necessary needs of the situation until the emergency shall have passell, There must be no slacking. The federal government apparently is prepared to see that there is none. The warning has been sounded.

#### @ **@** • Reform Move Fails

CELDOM is there a time when some reform organization or other is not trying to tinker with the calendar or the clock. Usually they don't get far before being defeated by the good sense of the public.

A movement in England having as its aim clock reform has just met its finish. It was launehed by the British Broadcasting company, but we are left in the dark as to fust where the idea was born. The aim was to number the bours on the clock from 1 to 24 instead of 1 to 12, midnight being 24 o'clock

or the zero hour. In an effort to popularize the movement, the broadcasing company used the method in announcing its programs. The proposed change came up for discussion in parliament, but, in the

form, the government decided sgainst making the change.

We haven't seen what advantage the proponents of the plain claimed for their scheme, nor are we to think of any that such a method of indicating the time of

Manest any proposal can obtain

The Last Fling



SYNOPSIS

stabbed to death in Lakside Cottage of exclusive Sherwood period? Forest Sanatorium. Vail brooded constantly over his wife's death. He continuously played the phonograph record "Waiting For You," his wedding theme sung in his own voice. This record was playing at the time of his death. A maid discovered Vail's body when she went into his room to turn off the record. Mr. Ruxton. Willis Clendening, Milton Cross and James Ruxton, the millionaire, from arthritis and bored by the Vail's room."

monotony of sanatorium life, wel"Where's the maid?" the sheriff comes a little excitement. He asked, sends his secretary, Bob Fowler, "In he to investigate the trouble at Lake-replied. had been dead an hour before the and he looked excited.

nhonograph started playing. Sher- "Vail must have oiled the door

CHAPTER VIII Finn nodded, worried his mus-

what happened between lunch time breaks that guy got! First of all and the time you found the body?"

he said. Clendening, characteristically, was the first to volunteer his story. 'Vail, Cross and I had lunch so he won't make any noise getting

here, in the living room," he said, looking very important. "Mr. Ruxton goes to meals at the main din-Vail's room had a private door, Mr. unusual about that. He quarreled with the maid and complained that do you mean, Mr. Ruxton?" his soup was cold and told Cross was worse than being in jail."

He smiled vindictively. The rest of us were uncomfortably silent. Then Dr. Calvert turned to the sheriff and said, "Mr. Vail was a sick man, sheriff, mentally, perhaps, as well as physically. take it he wasn't a favorite here," Finn remarked.

"No, he was unpopular," the doctor answered.

"Was he specially unpopular with anybody? 'No, just generally disliked."

"Then you wouldn't say he had any particular enemies?" Calvert shook his head, but James Ruxton interrupted unexpectedly,

'In one way or another," he said calmly, "everyone here except you and Mr. Fowler would qualify. I ways kept it bolted. I never used it." "everyone here except you was on better terms with Vail than anyone here, but he was not my friend. We pitied Seifert Vail, perhaps, and we tolerated him, but I room. He had oiled the door and doubt that anyone who ever met unbolted it. This afternoon some him liked him. He went out of his person had entered it—and killed way to make enemies."

"I don't think that's what the Sheriff meant," Dr. Calvert said, and there was an edge in his voice as he spoke to the sanatorium's wealthiest patient. "Men aren't usually murdered because their manners are unpleasant."

Ruxton did not reply. He sat slumped in his chair, frowning. The doctor looked anxious and annoyed. Finn turned to Clendening and said, "And what happened after us?" Ruxton demanded. "We were

'The tray boys came and took; our trays away, and Mr. Ruxton came back from the dining room. Cross and I played a few games runmy and Mr. Ruxton sat at Your voices were rather loud." the table, reading a book. After Ruxton gave the other patient a a few minutes, Vail went into his long, cold stare, and the room and banged the door. That ately turned to look at was five or ten minutes before two. case, in the front of the The rest of us went to our rooms a did seem somewhat

by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN -

I woke up the phonograph was play- ton?" ing."
"You didn't hear any suspicious noises?"

"I was asleep, I tell you," Clendening replied irritably. The sheriff nodded and turned to

"How about you, Mr. Ruxton?" Hillyer, the playright, crippled heard any sounds of a struggle in

"In her room there," the doctor

side Cottage. It is discovered Finn took a step toward her door. that Vail's room has a private en- but as he did one of his deputies trance which opens directly on the came out of Vail's room. He cargrounds. Dr. Calvert claims Vail ried a small can of oil in his hand

silence, turned it over in his huge

tache and then turned uncertainly hand. Then he shook his head. "He certainly fixed things up for you gentlemen tell me the murderer," he said. "What there's a private door so he can get into Vail's room without anybody seeing him, and then Vail unbolts the door and oils the hinges

humor, but there wasn't anything Finn," James Ruxton said grayely.

"Vail had occupied that room he was a whining neurasthenic and just one day," the rich man ansaid that being shut up with us swered, "It was mine until yesterwas worse than being in jail." The sheriff's eyes gleamed with

idea was it to change rooms?" "It was Vail's." "When did he ask you to do it?"

afternoon "Did he tell you why he wanted your reom?"

'No, not then." "Didn't it strike you as a funny favor to ask?" Finn inquired.

"It seemed strange, yes," Ruxton replied composedly. "Now it seems much stranger." "Is there any difference in the

rooms, except for that door?" "No," Ruxton answered, "I didn't think about the door at first. I al-We were all silent, thinking of that sequence of events. On Wednesday Vail had moved into Ruxton's

him. In the silence Clendening spoke, quietly but very distinctly. 'Why did you finally decide to let Vail have your room, Mr. Ruxton?' "What do you mean?"

He was startled. Clendening, again in the spotlight and enjoying t, leaned forward and said, heard you and Vail talking about it after lunch on Tuesday. I was certain I heard you refuse.' "How did you happen to hear

talking in my bedroom." Clendening reddened and then renlied with too much dignity. "I was looking for a book in the bookcase.

few minutes later. I got in bed any of the bedrooms for purposes Seifert Vail, former opera singer, and went to sleep."

of eavesdropping. Finn was not instabled to death in Lakside

"Did you sleep all through rest terested in that aspect of the case." He said, "Did you turn him down Clendening nodded. "Yes, when when he asked you first, Mr. Rux-

> "What made you change your mind?" Ruxton glanced at Clendening. "I would prefer to tell you privately." Finn hesitated. It would have

been a simple matter for him to grant the rich man's request. I am "I heard nothing," he said. "What sure now that it would have been shared the cottage with Vail. Rux- makes it more extraordinary is the wiser had he done so. One of the ton's favorite nephew and heir, fact that I was awake. The heat Loren Ruxton, and Dr. John Calkept me from sleeping. My room vert are rivals for the affections is on the other side of the cottage, of Sue Faraday, a nurse. Mark but I am certain I would have by far too many people.

But Finn refused. "I guess it's all right to say it here," he said, and consequently every one of us learned why Vail had changed his room. Ruxton shrugged and answered with contemptuous indiffer-

"Very well, Mr. Finn. I declined at first to move because Vail gave me no good reason except that he liked my room. I am a selfish man, phonograph started playing. Sherwail must have oiled the door and I saw it to the said. "I found self for him. Then, on Tuesday himself, chief," he said. "I found self for him. Then, on Tuesday when Vail asked me a secevening, when Vail asked me a sec-The sheriff looked at the can in ond time, he explained the situation to me, and I consented."

Finn drew in his breath sharply. While we all listened tensely he said, "Why did he want your room?"

Ruxton smiled a faint, cold smile. "Vail was seeking privacy in a cottage where no one knows the meaning of the word. He was expecting a visitor, he told me, and he was extremely anxious to receive his guest without having everyone in the cottage know it and discuss

"That letter!" Clendening exclaimed. "Vail got a letter from "What New York on Tuesday morning! I was here when the bell boy gave it to him.

"Mr. Clendening has made Vail's point clear," Ruxton said ironically. 'It was just that sort of prying which Vail was anxious to avoid. I interest. He asked quickly, "Whose could quite understand that desire and sympathize with it." Finn must have believed the end

was in sight. His eyes were bright "I believe it was on Tuesday and hard as agate. His voice was eager "Did he tell you who this visitor

"He did not tell me," Ruxton said,

"and I did not ask." Finn swallowed. He looked a lit-"Didn't he even drop a hint?" the

sheriff asked. Ruxton shook his head. "I'm sorry, he didn't. I saw no reason to use my position to learn something which he obviously wanted to con-

"It might have struck you that there was something wrong about it," Finn said aggrievedly. "I do not see why. You could not expect me to foresee his murder." He paused and said, "If Vail kept that

"By gosh, that's an idea!" Finn exclaimed. He leaped to Vail's door and pushed it open. "Found any letters?" he asked the deputies who were searching

the room. "No, chief," I heard one of them drawl. "No papers at all except a

lot of bills he ain't paid. There's a lot of pictures of some woman in his trunk." "What good's that going to do us?" Finn shouted angrily.
"She might be the woman in the case, chief."

"Well, let's see them." Finn came out holding a pile of photographs in his hand. He looker as dejected as when he had first ar rived. He sighed and mopped his forehead with a handkerchief.

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Miss Oliver's greatest persona! hit was creating the role of the eccentric Hildegarde Withers in 'The Perguin Pool Murder." She re-enacts the droll female Sherlock Holmes role in "Murder on the Blackboard," teamed again with James Gleason. Bruce Cabot, Gertrude Michael and Regis Toomey are in the cast. The picture opens tomorrow

AT THE GRAND

A laugh hit, Harold Teen, is at the Grand Theatre Wednesday and central pump, or heart, is the seat Thursday starring Hal Leroy, of any disorder. Few persons realand Guy Kibbee.

NAZARINES PLAN **REVIVAL SERVICE** 

The Church of the Nazarene, Pickaway and Walnut-sts, is planning an indefinite period of revival services beginning October 7. The first week Rev. W. W. Loveless, of Lancaster, will be the evangelist with Revs. A. E. Pussey, Alonzo Boltenhouse and Louis Lutz carrying on the services from that time.

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# LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Virginia Hay has accepted a position at the Pickaway-co farm bureau left vacant by the resignation of Miss Gwendolyn

J. M. Messmore, this city,

#### ROBTOWN

Coit Wilson has a new Ford V-8. The children of Mr. and Mrs. George Cordray gathered at their home Sunday, to celebrate their father's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and

Thomas Shepard spent Sunday with Mr. Ward's relatives at Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hott, with some relatives, had a picnic dinner

Sunday at the storage dam, Columbus, it honor of some of the \$14,500 and sold it to a syndicate party's birthday anniversary. Our next Aid will be entertained l'hursday, Oct. 11, at the home of H. W. Fortner, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Fortner, Mrs. Mary Tim-

mons and Miss Evelyn Fortner. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Younkin and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Younkins of S. Bloomfield, Sunday,

Robert Holtzman, who has been real poorly, is much improved at this writing.

Preaching at our church next ing many new Parisian dresses Sunday evening.

bought a restaurant and rooming house in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fullen, N. Court-st, have ancounced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Clarence Hott, of Ashville.

#### **15 YEARS AGO**

With Clerk of Courts W. G. Hamilton ill and his deputy, Charles Myers, on vacation, E. S. Bowman took over the duties of the clerk's office.

Miss Bernadine Lutz has entered Ohio university, Athens, to take a special kindergarten course.

C. A. Leis! was in Columbus representing his brother, Dr. E. C. Leist, in a real estate deal. They bought a Broad-st property for for \$55,000.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

I. U. Firkel, of the dry goods store, has announced that he will retire from business the first of

Miss Flora Bell has entered Ohio Wesleyan university at Delawarc.

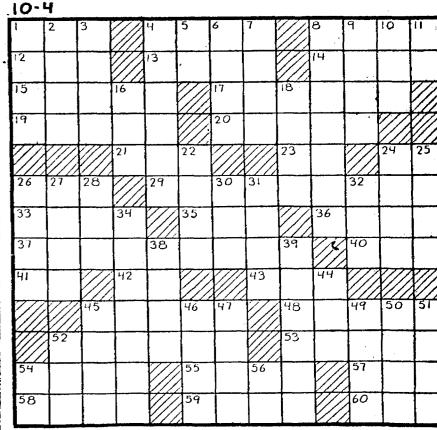
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### Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



James Gleason and Edna May Oliver in "Murder On the Black board" coming to the Cliftona Thursday and Friday.

#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



#### HORIZONTAL

1-Humor 4—Sound of bells

14-Force onward

21-Perform

8-Landing place at the side of a body of water 12-Kind of poem 13-What is the capital of Latvia?

15-What Italian physicist invented the electric pistol and electroscope? 17—Pertaining to Nicaea

19-What was the first name of the 26-Reliance great English actress: -Terry? 20-Images

23-First note in Guido's scale 24—Negative 26\_Possesses 29-What great Greek dramatic poet wrote the "Mcdea"?

Verbal

35-Insect egg 36-Feminine name 37-What line of high cliffs of trap rock are on the west shore of

the Hudson River? 40—Jagged cliff 41-Hebrew name for God 42-Toward

43-Cut grass 45-Metrical writing 48-More recent 52-Who was the first president o

the American Red Cross?

-Mental strength or firmness

54-What Italian city contains campanile better known as the Leaning Tower? -Mature 57-Be affected with pain 58-Brother of Cain

59-Prepare for publication 60--Perform diligently VERTICAL.

1—Fabricated -Object of worship 3-What hero of Swiss legend refused to pay homage to the hat of Gessler? 4-Spring from the hind logs 5—East Indies (abbr.)

6-Who was the Vedic god of the

altar fire? -Secular 8-Who was the youngest child or

Theodore Roosevelt? 9-Vases with pedestals 10—Grow old

11—Biblical pronoun 16—Beverage 18-Sudden or unexpected strate-Fish of the mackerel family

24—Roman tyrant 75—Ridges 27—Inland sea of Russia

28—Salt 30—Free from something obnoxious 31—Newspaper paragraph 32-Minute point

34-True to fact 38---Classify 39-Poem of fourteen lines

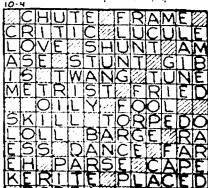
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(Continued From Page One)

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEI

of Staff therefore Roosevelt more than most people appreciate - will be running the NRA him-

G. O. P.

Several old-line Republicans have been expressing themselves vehemently in private about the way things are going within the Republican National Committee.

Senator Dickinson has been grumbling because he lacks sufficient funds to run the Mid-west communication headquarters at Chicago Charlie Cartis thinks the new G. O. P. leaders haven't properly kept their fingers on the public pulse. Ex-Senator Jim Watson of Indiana won't even go near Chairman Henry P. Fletcher and National Headquarters.

And one group of state and sectional leaders which came to Washington to see Fletcher, got the date mixed, found he was away on a speaking trip, and

#### Stumped

Dynamic Senator Bennett Clark distinguished himself in the first phase of the munitions investigntion as the most aggressive crossexaminer of the committee.

stumped him to a close. Fred Huber, export manager for the Lake Eric Chem- gineer, thinks a pretty little song pupils are working on Indian ical Company of Cleveland, was

jumps by the Senator from Mis-

Clark read a letter from Huber to an American consul in China conspicuous position in the outer are making the hogan of the promising him promotion through office of the Secretary of the Navaho Indians. Kathryn Hettinfluence with "some of my Treasury hangs a portrait in oil of inger, Twila Sheets, Doris Hill and Senator friends" if he helped Lake former Secretary Ogden L. Mills. Erma Morrison are making tee-Erie get business in China.

with a disarming smile. "Well-uh-well Senator Bar- him without it." bour, for one," Huber said warily.

Barbour, New Jersey Republican, (Copyright 1933, by United Fenture Syndicate, Inc.) is a member of the committee.

"Yes, and who else?" A long pause. Finally: "Well, I guess Senator Buckley,

I WAS KEEPING MY EYE ON PAT OUT THE WINDOW AND

OVEN AND WHEN I

HE WAS

DID YOU HEAR WHAT

FROM THE TABLE

GONE!

PUT THE BREAD IN THE

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Barring rainy days, Secretary Morgenthau goes to work on foot. The distance from his home on Kalorama Road to the Treasury is work on time and credit must be But there was one witness who Jesse H. Jones has decorated the Trego, Mildred Sines, Martha Jane walls of his office with cartoon-

An attendant will tell you that pees of the Sioux Indians. 'Just who are your Senator "Some don't like the cigar; they

BUY SOMETHING

## SCIOTO-TWP **SCHOOL NOTES**

dell carriages which will be exhibited at the Pumpkin Show.

place of beginning, containing 32.73 acres of land more or less and being a part of original Survey hibited at the Pumpkin Show.

The first copy of the "Busy No. 903.

Corner Magazine" was put out by rose of paving dable of the the eighth grade English class on Friday, September 28. The editors worked very hard to complete the work on time and credit must be given to Dwight Haughn, Bobby

G.A. LEIST. Hott and Virginia Hoskins for

Three groups of seventh grade might be written around the villages. Warren Beers, Alva Laybeing vigorously put over the names of the various state relief ton, Virgil Devors, and Gardner organization. They sound like the Beatty are making a pueblo of the names of young ladies: TERA, New Mexico and Arizona Indians. VERA, SERA, NIRA .... In a Lyle Wilkins and Howard Drake The eighth grade English class

friends, Mr. Huber?" Clark asked say it's not fitting for a portrait, are working on the review of But," he adds "nobody ever saw punctuation marks. So far, they think they have mastered the period, coma, quotation marks and

In first year Latin we have the first declension finished singular and are ready to start on the plural.

book just published by Patell Pomeroy to obtain a con understanding of the princip discussed in our law text. lesson in the work book may be used as a study guide, as a pretest or an achievement test.

#### FILIPINOS BEAT INDIANS

SEATTLE -- Red men here don't like the white men's little brown brothers. When seven Indiana came to Seattle recently to participate in the canoe races stared during the International Patlatch Celebration they were set upon by a gang of Filipinos, robbed and bearen. Three of the Indians were treated for stab wounds and the other four were badly bruised in the fight.

"The desire for a new model explains much of our private indebtedness," says a critic. It also explains most of the divorces.

#### Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles V. Dewey, whose residence is unknown. We notice that on the lith day notice that on the 14th day of april 1934. Ezra Dewey and Lemest Dewey, Executors of the estate of William Dewey deceased filed their netition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, in case No. 11572, against said Charles V. Dewey and others, praying for the sale of the following described real estate situated in the county of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in Jackson Township and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a concrete fence was corner to this tract and the Northwest corner to a tract of John Van Meter's land, and on the west

Northwest corner to a tract of John Van Meter's land, and on the west line of Original Survey No. 963; Thence with said survey line and a line of lands of Turney Krimmel and Idal L. Rife N. 16 deg. 40 min. W. 15.92 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Goose Pond Pike; Thence with the center of said Pike S. 82 deg. 28 min. E. 36.78 chains to an iron pin in the center of said Pike and in the East line of William Dewey; Thence with Dewey's East line also line of Nannie Malone S. 14 deg. 53 min. E. The second grade is studying the poem, "The Lost Doll" by Charles Kingsley. In connection with this poem they are making dolls and dell carriages which will be place of heginning containing the place of heginning the poem.

> rose of paying debts of the said William Dewey deceased. Said Charles V. Dewey is re-(Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17),

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO VOTERS
The Board of Education, Wayne Township Rural School Dist. by a Resolution passed on August 10, 1934, will submit to the qualified voters of the aforesaid School District, at the next general election, held in said district on Nov. 6th. A. D. 1934, the question of Centralization of the Schools of said district.

Clerk of Board (Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 6).

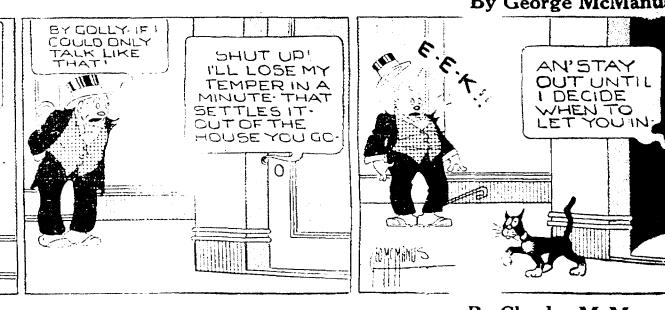
## Help Kidneys

Detor's Prescription Cyslex this part of the Cyslex back, Only 15 f at draggish

By Ad Carter

SERGEANT BRANNER! HELLO-MARTIN? THE LITTLE CHINESE BOY IS GONE AGAIN! HE DISAPPEARED FROM THE YARD ABOUT FIFTEEN MINUTES CALLING ALL CARS! CALLING ALL CARS! WATCH ALL HIGHWAYS FOR THREE .-CHINAMEN A DVA AGO! DO ALL YOU CAN AND WORK FAST!!

By George McManus



By Charles McManus





President Asks for Labor Peace

President Roosevelt is pictured at his desk in the White House while

presenting another of his "fireside" talks over the radio. The chief executive called for an armistice between employer and worker in American industry for a trial period of adjustment and arbitration without the use of strike or other weapons of industrial warfare. from Ohio, my own State, is the only one I have actually met."

ingly, "they are not actually 'friends' of yours, are they?" "No, they are not," Huber admitted, then brightening up, addafter a night trying to drown their ed: "Fact of the matter is, Senasorrow, left by next morning's tor, outside of you I guess I really haven't any Senator friends."

"But," demanded Clark wither-

## Merry-Go-Round

two miles .... RFC's Chairman given to Dwight Haughn, Bobby The final hearing was drawing ists' caricatures of Jesse H. Jones their prompt reporting of news. Nels Anderson, FERA en-

YOU REED ... NOW

I WISH I KNEW JUST WHAT TO SAY TO MAGGIE TO SHOW HER I'M BOSS OF THE HOUSE SOME MEN DO WHY

I'LL FORGET I'M A
MAN AND THROW
YOU OUT OF
THE WINDOW

# DEMOCRATS RALLY IN AKRON TONIGHT

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3.—All roads lead to Akron tonight so far as Ohio Democracy is concerned.

At the Akron Armory at 8 p. m. will be the inauguration of the fall campaign of the Democratic party for the election of its candidates to national, state, and county

The committee on arrangements at Akron advised Democratic State Headquarters here today that they expect from 15,000 to 20,000 persons in attendance at

There will be a huge parade, composed of 16 divisions beginning at 7 p. m. It will pass a reviewing stand in which will be the distinguished guests of the evening, including Democratic nominees for governor and United States Senator, Martin L. Davey, and Vic Donahey. Others in the reviewing stand will be Francis Poulson, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee; United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley, former Lieutenant-governor William G. Pickrel and others high in party circles.

The speaking program at the Armory will begin at 8 p. m. Principal speakers of the evening will be Davey and Donahey. Both the candidate for governor and United States Senator have indicated that neither will "wear kid gloves" in their speeches when they come to dealing with national and state issues.

The campaign opening was arranged for Akron because it is in the heart of the fourteenth congressional district which Mr. Davey served for nine years in Washington. The opening is being arranged jointly by the Davey-Donahey Club of Akron and the Summit-co Democratic Executive

## **COUNTY BILLS** ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners at their regular meeting, Monday, I. B. Barnes, grade stakes,

**\$13.5**0. Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, inquest Eva Milton, \$4.10.

Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, inquest John Jonas, Jr., \$7.40. The Citizens Telephone Company, box rent and tolls for NRA.

pany, box rent and tolls for Election Board, \$5:55. The Dean & Barry Company,

The Citizens Telephone Com-

paint for roads, \$36.60. John Drum, mileage food distributo:, \$20. Herman Goldfrederick, assist-

ing food distributor, \$6. Herman Goldfrederick, rent of building for food delivery, \$4.50. R. Frank Haines, rent room for storage for food delivery, \$5.

Fred Harness, labor Palestine-Williamsport road, \$25. A. Hulse Hays stamps for County Auditor, \$15.

-William N. Hay, hauling and furnishing gravel on S. Bloomfield-Fairfield road, \$35.50. Jeffries & Colville, rent of gar-

Wesley Justus, estimate No. 5. Hargus Creek bridge, \$477.91. Leach Motor Car Company, oil for Sheriff's auto, \$3.90.

age for Sheriff, \$15.

The McArthur Brick Company, brick for smoke stack at County Home, \$49.50.

Southern Ohio Electric Company, light for County Supt. office, \$1.76.

Southern Ohio Electric Company, light for jail, \$29.48. Southern Ohio Electric Company, light for Court House,

Southern Ohio Electric Com-

pany, light at garage, \$1.44. Southern Ohio Electric Company, power at Court House, \$5. Trustees of Perry-two, surface treatment of Waterloo-New Holland road, \$600.

T. D. Van Camp Company, estimate No. 2, surface treating roads, \$10.851.67. Harry E. Weill, expense ac-

Well Worth Cutter Company. weed cutter for roads, \$24. N. T. Weldon Koal Company. cement and lime for smoke stack at County Home, \$39.60. William Winfough, services as ditch supervisor, \$7.50.

Total-\$12,322.72. **WEAK AND SKINNY** 

## MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO Hog Receipts 16,000 steady; Mediums, 6.25, 6.35; Cattle

PITTSEURGH—Hog Receipts 1,000.

1,000, a live, 10 lower; Heavies 240-200, 6.00, 6.50; Mediums 180-240-200, 6.50; Lights 140-150, 5.25, 6.35; Cattle steady: Calves, 8.00; Lambs, 7.00.

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emand and get mccoys the original end genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets -approved by Good Housekeeping instituts. Refuse all substitutes insist on the original McCoy's-

### Insull Trial Judge



Judge James H. Wilkerson

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, above, presides at the federal court trial in Chicago of Samuel Insull, Sr., former utilities king, and 16 co-defendants on charges of using the mails to defraud.

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Orsatti, cf. Owen, 3b. Durocher, ss. Crowder, p. Umpires: Klem and Reardon, National league; Geisel and Owens,

American league. The first game of the series was started under cloudy skies but there was no immediate danger of rain, the weather bureau

#### TEMPERATURE 60

The mercury was hovering around the 60 mark. "Brick" Owens of the American

league was the umpire-in-chief. Dean is the first pitcher since 1917 to win 30 games in one ance law based upon federal bank season, the big hurler taking two from the Cincinnati Reds in the final three games of the season. Crowder was taken as a

"gamble" by Manager Cochrane league waived on him. He defeated series. The starts of the game was de-

DETROIT, Oct. 3.— The most

harrassed man in Detroit is Frank Navin, president of the Detroit club. Frank figures he is making an enemy or losing a friend with every phone call begging him to beg, borrow or steal a ticket.

NEED MILLION "I couldn't supply the demand," said Navin last night, "if I had a quarter of a million tickets and a place to put them all. I'd like to see everybody in the country at can't pack in more than 50,000."

And Frank sighed dolefully at might get geeting away from

## GRAIN MARKETS

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WHEAT Dec.-- High, 99 1-4; Low, 95 5-8; year: Close, 95 7-8, 5-8.

May High, 99 1-2; Low, 95 7-8; Close, 95, 7-8, 96, 1-8, July High, 94 1-2; Low, 90 3-4; Close, 90-7-8, 3-4.

CORN  $2 \log \epsilon$ , 73–3-4, 74. May High, 79; Low, 75 1-2; Close, 76, 1-8.

July High, 79 3-8; Low, 74 1-4; Close, 76-1-4. OATS

Close, 47B. Clese, 45 7-8, 46, Cash prices to farmers paid in it will be.

Circleville: Wheat 88 Com - 73::

Boy Beans-77. (Furnished by the Pickaway

County Farm Bureau.) Butter fat 21c pound. Eggs 22e dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts cage is not locked, the fledging CINCINNATI Hog Receipts a tempt to stand up in a roller

Pigs Whipped to Death

In old England, pigs were whipped to death, a torture which was supposed to render them more paint | died an hour later in a local hos-

# LAWSOFSEA **FACE CHANGE**

Prison Sentences For Failure To Adhere to Statutes To Be Asked.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Prison sentences for members of crews who leave vessels in distress without first taking off passengers and other sweeping reforms in the shipping laws were proposed today by Rep. William I. Sirovich (D) of New York, ranking majority more, declared that "we'll stick it member of the house merchant marine committee.

To pave the way for legislative action, Sirovich will propose an investigation into the burning of the SS Morro Castle with a loss

Many other mandatory reforms, including the carrying of firefighting units, compulsory life insurance for passengers and closing of all bars at midnight, will be urged. He made a personal inquiry into the Morro Castle tragedy and his proposals include: 11 PROVISIONS

1. Fire-proofing of all passenger liners as quickly as possible, including wall and ceiling panels of launch a probe today at the scene, bullet was removed from over the metal or fireproof composition in of the crash of a bombing plane heart of Marjorie Schultz, 15, by all cabins, corridors, passenger assembly rooms and crew quarters. 2. When a ship is found to be on

anchor and put out life rafts. 3. At least two secondary exits to the boat deck must be provided from all parts of a ship.

4. Crews requested by law to guide passengers to boat deck after fire recording device sounds 5. Every passenger vessel with

crew of over 25 must have trained

6. It shall be a felony for any member of the staff or crew to leave vessel in distress without taking off all passengers, or fail-

fire-fighting unit.

ing to pick up passengers. 7. Lifeboats must be of metal construction, and tested at least

8. Bar on all American ships would be closed at midnight. 9. Compulsory salvage insurdeposits guaranty law, with insurance to be carried with the treasurer of United States. PRISON POSSIBLE

10. Captains failing to respond when every other club in the promptly to SOS signals would be guilty of a felony, punishing by

11. Compulsory life and accident insurance for every passenger up layed while park officials permitted ticket holders to find their ers or their kin to sue for larger

# SHOW IN GREETING

"Show Window for Agricultural, Industrial Products" Term of Leader.

COLUMBUS. Oct. 3.—The the game but what can I do? We Pumpkin Show oneni g in Circleville today was described as the "show window for agricultural the thought of all that dough he and industrial products" in a message or greeting issued by Earl E. Hanefeld, state director of

> Hanefeld's statement follows: The Circleville Pumpkin Show opens today, celebrating its thirtyfirst anniversary.

"I want to congratulate the management and the board of directors on the splendid fair they have held during the past 30

"I am sure that the citizens of Ticksway-co and the surrounding community hold deep in their hearts a sincere appreciation for the many contributions the Circleville Pumpkin Show has made to Dec.- High, 77-1-4; Low, 73-5-8; the progress of agriculture in that

"The exposition beginning today is the show window for agriculfural and industrial products of Pickaway-co and surrounding communities. A great deal of Dec.- High, 49 7-8; Low, 47; effort has been expended on the part of the show board and the May High, 49 1-8; Low, 45 7-8; citizens of Circleville to make this an outstanding fair, which I know

"May I extend my best wishes to all those who will take an active part in making this fair a real success."

#### MA SPARROW SEES BABE

CHELSEA Mass. -- Mother love is strong even among sparrows. A fledging English sparrow, unable to fly, was found in the yard of Mrs. Anna Smith, and placed in a CHICAGO Hog Receipts 16,000 cage on a third floor piazza. Daily steady; Mediums, 6.25, 6.35; Cattle the mother visits her offspring and brings food. Although the sparrow seems content to remain where it is.

ROLLER COASTER FATAL

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah -- An coaster at a local amusement park cost the life of Ernest Howe, 21, of Ogden, Utah. He rose to his feet as the car reached the top of an incline and was thrown out, sustaining a fractured skull, severe arm cuts and internal injuries. He

#### **AKRON STUDENTS** Mrs. Vanderbilt Denies TO QUIT DRILLS Charges of Her Maids

AKRON, Oct. 3.—A concerted walkout" as part of an organized revolt against compulsory military training at Akron university will take place "shortly," it was learned today.

The revolt has progressed so their uniforms were being secretly circulated among members of the

It was learned on good author- press. ity that a committee of six student ment. It was reported that a 'substantial" number of R. O. T. C. men already had signed the at Cannes in 1929 when the seswalkout effective.

been tentatively set, it was cousin of King George. learned. The night before the their uniforms.

whole bunch." tors were reported to be behind travelling from March Field, Rivthe student revolt to oust military erside, Cal., on a photographic training from the curriculum of

the university.

# ARMY AIRMEN

NORTHFORK, Cal., Oct. 3,-An army board of inquiry will which carried three army fliers to Mansfield doctors after she had instant death in the rugged Min- shot herse'f with her brother's aret region, 40 miles southwest of pistol rather than return to school. fire, its captain must immediately Yosemite National park.

est ranger in Inyo National forest, more might yet return to classes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Justice John F. Carew ruled Reginald C. Vanderbilt, the youthful widow internationally famed would be closed both to the public for her beauty, who is making a and the press. However, when legal fight for the possession of representations were made to him her 10-year-old child, Gloria, that Mrs. Vanderbilt had suffered far, it was said, that "contracts" against her late husband's family, through the testimony of two disbinding the signers to hand in categorically denied today, before charged servants, and that figures going to court, the testimony of a in international society soon would French maid formerly in her embe testifying in Mrs. Vanderbilt's Reserve Officers' Training corps ploy, which caused the hearing to behalf, he decided to reconsider. be closed to the public and the

The maid had started a new line soldiers were back of the move-Vanderbilt and the Marchioness of Milford-Haven during their stay "contract" to make the planned sions were closed. The Marchioness is a leading figure in English The date for the walkout has society, her husband being a

formed, it was said, and will ap- Craig, commandant of the Ninth pear on the campus the next day Army corps headquarters in San in civilian clothes and carrying Francisco, that members of the board of inquiry would fly to the One R. O. T. C. man, a sopho-see te of the tragedy today.

Mace saw the huge bomber sudout if it means expulsion for the dealy plunge nearly three miles from flight formation with 19 More than a dozen Akron pas- other planes. The squadron was nerial survey of the Sierra National forest, Inyo National forest and Yosemite National park.

The dead were Capt. Robert E. Selff, 39, World War flier and commander of the Eleventh Bombardment squadron; 2nd Lieut. Clifford L. Huffman, 25, Fort Collins, Colo., and Private Leroy Hitchcock, 21, Bakersfield, Cal.

TAKE BULLET FROM HEART MANSFIELD, O.-A .25 caliber Doctors said after the oceration B. H. Mace, United States for- that the girl, a high school sopho-

TO BARE EVIDENCE To International News Service,

Mrs. Vanderbilt said: "This much I will tell you, all that was said by that discharged French maid of mine was untrue. There is not a grain of truth in it and we will soon offer evidence to

Meanwhile little Gloria played with her toys in the great browns one palace of her aunt, Mrs. walkout the "rebels" will be in- was advised by Major Gen. Malin Harry Payne. Whitney (Gertrude Vanderbilt), on Fifth avenue or

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walked with her governess in Central Park across the street. All are trying to keep from the child, who has three million dollars and whose annual income is more than \$150,000, that she is the subject of habeas corpus action, but she knows that her family is fighting

over her. The whole case is based on the moral welfare of this little child but Justice Carew said yesterday in explaining his decision the tactics of both sides "seem to be to get as much dirt about the mother into the record as is possible."

First Mrs. Whitney's lawyer, Herbert C. Smyth, put a discharged governess on the stand who testified that she had seen Prince Hohenloe, scion of one of the greatest families of the continent, in Mrs. Vanderbilt's bedroom late at night back in 1927.

.PARIS. Oct. 3. Lady Furness will rush back to New York aboard the Empress of Britain Saturday to aid her sister, Mrs.

Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, in the fight to regain custody of her daughter, she told International

News Service today. Lady Milford-Haven, whom testimony at the New York hearing linked to Mrs. Vanderbilt in an alleged incident at Cannes, is staying at the same exclusive hotel as Lady Furness, but will not answer the telephone or receive visitors.

Nothing about the friendship between Lady Milford-Haven and Mrs. Vanderbilt is known to her, Lady Furness declared.

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